

NEW REVENUE BILL READY FOR SENATE

POSSES CLOSING IN ON WHITFIELD

RADIO POLICY IN EAST SHOWS JAP PERFDY

Cable And Radio Monopoly Violates Open Door In China

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — America's fight to free the world from monopolies of radio and telegraph communication so that news may come to the peoples of the earth unobscured and untainted has reached the point where it challenges the good faith of the Japanese in their protestations of friendliness to the policy of the open door in China.

The battle of notes and official statements which for months has been going on between the American legation and the Japanese legation in Peking has just been intensified by the sensational discovery that the Japanese suppressed an important article in the next of the report approved by all powers, including Japan, as the basis for dealing with international cable and radio rights throughout the world.

NIJON PROTESTS
Briefly the controversy centers around the signing of a contract between the Chinese government at Peking and an American firm, the Federal Telegraph and Wireless Company, now controlled by the American Radio Corporation, for the construction of several high power radio stations to be owned and operated by the Chinese government. The Japanese protested and attempted to force China to cancel this contract, arguing that in 1915 they had obtained an exclusive monopoly for radio communication inside and outside of China. Such a contract does exist, though in Peking it is charged the arrangement was made with a group of corrupt officials in the Chinese government. The secret contract giving the Japanese a monopoly for thirty years was produced by the Japanese government after Secretary Hughes made inquiry in an endeavor to protect the American firm's rights.

VIOLATION OF PLEDGE
The Japanese argue priority of rights while the American government contends the monopoly violates the spirit and letter of the open door which Japan is pledged in the Twenty-One Demands in their official statement base their case on the first three articles of the report made by the International Communication conference in Washington, copies of which evidently had not been sent to the American legation in Peking or generally distributed, but they throw an important light on the matter of cable and radio communication throughout the world.

GERMAN OFFICER EXECUTED IN RUHR

By Associated Press
Duesseldorf — Albert Schlagerter, was executed by French troops today for sabotage on railroads in the occupied region and other offenses. He was shot in a stone quarry near a cemetery and his body was delivered forthwith to the cemetery authorities.

This is the first execution in the occupied zone.

Schlagerter was escorted to the quarry by two priests and went unflinchingly to his death. Ten shots were fired at him.

Besides Sabotage, Schlagerter, a former Prussian officer, was convicted by a French court martial of espionage and association with criminals. He admitted he had blown up railroad tracks and bridges. The French regarded him as a chief of the murder gangs which have been carrying on a campaign of terror against the occupation of the Ruhr.

HOUSE SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL FAVOR WORLD COURT

By Associated Press
New York — Col. M. House, once confidential advisor to former President Wilson, sailed today on the S. S. Homeric, predicting that a majority of the Democratic senators at the next convening of congress would vote for the permanent court of international justice advocated by President Harding.

"What the Democratic national convention will do I have no knowledge and as to whether the League of Nations will be one of the issues is a question now in the 'laps of the gods' he said.

Col. House who was accompanied by Mrs. House, said he would return home in September. From his laconic answers, newspaper men gathered the impression that the league would absorb his attention while abroad.

Will You Loan Your Auto For Memorial Day?

John Morgan is the first man to respond to the appeal of Edgar T. Schommer, chairman of the transportation committee, for automobiles to convey aged veterans and women in the Memorial day parade Wednesday. He needs 40 cars and asks donors to telephone him at No. 327 at once indicating how many passengers each owner will accommodate.

More cars are needed this year than before, because the veterans and women will not march as in other years. They will ride for the entire distance, both in the downtown procession and the trip to the cemetery. A response is asked on Monday by Mr. Schommer.

CAR OWNERS WILL BEAR BIG PART OF HIGHWAY EXPENSE

Gas Tax And Higher License Fees Favored In Upper House

Madison — The attitude taken by all factions in the upper house of the legislature indicates that highway tax legislation will be passed by the present session transferring much of the burden of highway taxation from general property to the automobile owner.

The senate, where the hardest fight over highway tax legislation was expected, has expressed itself as favorable to changes in the present laws that will shift the tax burden for road construction and maintenance.

Sensations explained the desire to enact some legislation to bring about a change that will make automobile owners pay more for roads.

Judging by senate action, members say that the enactment of a two cent tax on gasoline is to be expected. It is also taken for granted that a license tax graduated according to weight, will finally be passed. This fee is expected to range from \$10 to \$25.

In order to reach the 73,000 automobile owners who are reported by the secretary of state to evade payment of a personal property tax, not levied before May 1, Senator Walter Polakowski has introduced an amendment which would place a highway privilege tax on all cars at the personal property rate of taxation. This tax would be in lieu of the personal property taxes and would revert to the legislatures.

With all legislatures of the opinion that changes in the highway tax laws are a necessity, it is said by highway committee members that the bills they sponsor now stand the best chance of being accepted by the two houses and approved by the governor.

RUM RUNNER TELLS SECRETS OF TRADE

Booze Smuggler Says Detroit Average Daily Turnover 100,000 Gallons

Chicago — The Chicago rum runner who accompanied W. S. Forman on the investigation of the Ecroco, Mich., smuggling shacks described in a series of articles in the Daily News, today made this statement to The Associated Press:

"I have been bringing whisky out of these shacks and delivering it to my customers in Chicago constantly for two years without interference from the authorities who now deny that any such wholesale traffic exists. I am only one of the many rum runners from many states who have been doing the same thing. I have seen runners there from as far west as Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We never said or intended to say that within the city of Ecroco itself there are four miles of these shacks. That would be absurd on the face of it. What Mr. Forman's article did say was that they extend for four miles along the American shore. As a matter of fact they extend farther than four miles.

"I was present with Mr. Forman when a Detroit newspaper man mentioned the estimate of 100,000 gallons of booze crossing the line per day. Nobody least of all the newspaperman himself, maintained that this estimate was accurate. Mr. Forman in his article gave the figure merely as an estimate. One man's guess is as good as another's, nobody stands there and tallies the cargoes as they come in. I have been in and around these shacks for two years and did not attempt to give Mr. Forman any estimate. I am inclined to think it may have exceeded the estimate of 100,000 gallons, on some days and fallen far below that figure on others."

SLAYER ONLY A JUMP AHEAD OF PURSUERS

Mulatto Still Is Using Automobile He Stole In Madison

BULLETIN
Madison — All hope of locating the elusive John L. Whitfield before he can get away from this vicinity was abandoned by police authorities Saturday afternoon as they returned from their all-night manhunt, having lost track of the fugitive wanted for the murder of a Cleveland patrolman.

Whitfield's trail was lost at Edgerton. He was headed east at the time last seen, according to officers who now have lost track of the man. They describe him as the "warriest criminal on two feet" and refuse to divulge what the next move in the manhunt will be.

Those leading the posse that left here at 3 o'clock Saturday morning say that they located the parking place of the automobile being driven by the alleged murderer and that they were able to trace his course to the Dane-co town. Since then there has been nothing to indicate the course taken by Whitfield who appears once more to have made a complete get-away.

Madison — Just a few moments ahead of his pursuers, John L. Whitfield wanted for the killing of a Cleveland policeman, broke from cover in a hazel grove, outside of McFarland, Saturday and again eluded police officers and a large posse by making a temporary get-away in the large green automobile which he stole after escaping from police here Tuesday night.

The escaping fugitive was traced as far as Edgerton by police officers headed by Lieut. Charles Nefel, Cleveland. They are now close on his trail, while the posse still hunts in the marshy country about Lake Kegonsa.

Whitfield was seen by several people, according to police, speeding down the road between Stoughton and Edgerton. Officers are following him closely. It is reported here, the parking place of the fugitive's automobile was found by detectives early Saturday morning in a thick hazel brush. Whitfield had gone, however, and his trail was immediately picked up by the posse and then to Edgerton.

From Edgerton the officers were at a loss to know which way the man had taken.

With automobiles speeding after him, Whitfield is believed to be near the end of his resources. Hunted like an animal he is using every ruse to make the posse which he expects means life or death to him.

An airplane has been enlisted in the hunt Saturday and is circling the district around Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa near MacFarland, 12 miles from here.

Pictures of the district are being taken from the air to aid searchers in their hunt.

RUHR COMMUNIST RIOTS SPREADING

Bochum — Communist disorders broke out here Friday similar to those in Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen. During an assault on a bourgeois newspaper office, firemen, acting as police clashed with the communists and several persons were wounded. Shops were pillaged during the rioting. The occupation authorities remained neutral.

Dortmund — Chaos is inevitable in the Ruhr unless intervention comes immediately, says a telegraphic appeal sent to the new social workers international at Hamburg by the Dortmund general trade unions.

The message says:

"The Ruhr occupation has intensified condition of distress and has aided an assault on a bourgeois newspaper office. Firemen, acting as police clashed with the communists and several persons were wounded. Shops were pillaged during the rioting. The occupation authorities remained neutral."

WHITFIELD EITHER IS A WIZARD OR A LUCKY FOOL

Cleveland — Fool or fox? Myster mind or blunderer? Which is John Leonard Whitfield, wanted here for the murder of a policeman?

Hunted criminals, in story book and reel life, avoid the beaten paths. Their conduct is painted with esoteric maneuvers to avoid detection.

They do the unusual and are caught.

But Whitfield, spark plug salesman de luxe, alleged thief and killer, reversed the criminal code.

And escaped, hurling derision at the nation-wide dragnet set to apprehend him.

Eleven days after he is alleged to have left the body of his victim lying warm in its rough, shallow grave, off a lonely road near Cleveland, Whitfield was trapped in Madison, Wis. And then once more, acting on his amazing, intuitive faculty of "doing the obvious," he slipped away.

A will-o'-the-wisp is Whitfield.

On May 11, Policeman Dennis Griffin, with a fellow officer, arrested Whitfield on suspicion of having stolen spark plugs.

Whitfield wanted to say goodbye to his wife. The officers allowed this. They had searched him. After going with him to the second floor, the policemen permitted him to enter a bedroom alone. While there, he slipped a pistol in his pocket.

Whitfield and Griffin started for the police station in the former's shiny, blue Jordan roadster. In the traffic the other officer, following in a second machine, was lost sight of.

Whitfield, say police, reached his pocket. He pulled the pistol, and shot himself to liberty and Griffin to death.

He drove to a lonely, abandoned road, near Chagrin Falls, just outside of the city. There, police charge, he stripped the body of every stick of clothing and burned it in a hollow grave.

Here enters another "mysterious" slant.

Whitfield had been maintaining a 15-year-old girl, Marie Price in an apartment in Cleveland.

Sherlock Holmes would tell you that, under the circumstances, Whitfield should have fled alone. But he didn't. He went back to Cleveland for the girl. Were both in his glaring, blue roadster, and got her.

Then he drove serenely along in the late afternoon traffic through the heart of the city. He stopped at a bank to cash a check. He leisurely traversed main arteries teeming with autos and wagons, and then headed for Chicago on the Toledo highway, bound for the very part of the command where both the girl's mother and his own relatives lived.

The astonishing feature of the "flight" was that Whitfield stopped frequently along the route to sell spark plugs to farmers. In this way he financed the flight.

At Madison, Wis., Whitfield and the girl went to "Chill At," Felly's tiny restaurant. Felly recognized them from a photo published in the State Journal. He slipped outside to phone police. Lieutenant Ole Seland and Detective Jesse Smith responded, and at pistol point, arrested Whitfield.

When Whitfield and his captors reached the door, he saw a street car coming. And just as it was nearly abreast he shoved the officers aside and ran in front of the car which served as a shield for the fusillade of bullets that were loosed.

Then he ran, seemingly in every direction. Five hours later he was reported miles away, in a stolen car. Only the girl, Marie Price, was caught.

WHEN WHITFIELD FLED, HE TOOK WITH HIM MARIE PRICE SHOWN HERE. THE GIRL, NOW IN CUSTODY. THE OTHER PHOTO IS THAT OF WHITFIELD WITH MUSTACHE SHAVED OFF.



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LEGISLATURE DUE FOR LONG SESSION

Fighting On Tax Bills In Senate Holds Legislature In Madison

Madison — Legislators who had hopes of an early adjournment of the present session, have already abandoned any expectation that these hopes might be realized, they now say. Too much of internal fighting in the senate is given as the reason for what appears to be a protracted session.

The coming week will be broken into by Memorial day on Wednesday with a large number of senators absent without leave. Agreement has been reached that important legislation will lie over until the following week.

This will bring the session into June before the tax bill is reached. The highway tax bill, all large appropriation bills and unemployment insurance will still remain to be considered by the houses.

The large number of minor measures can be cleared up in a short time, but until the bills are out of the way many of the major problems, according to legislators, must remain unsettled.

There are few members who see an adjournment before July 1. Many expect that it will run into July.

EXPECT NAVIGATION ON LAKES TO BREAK RECORD

"Superior — With the nearing of the close of the third week of navigation on the Great Lakes, the harbor here is cleared of every vessel tied up here for the winter. Not an idle ship lies at anchor in the Superior-Duluth harbor.

Every indication is that the season of 1923 will be a record breaker. During the week past, nearly 5,000,000 bushels of grain left the head of the lakes. Hundreds of thousands of tons of iron ore have been shipped from Superior and Duluth since the opening of navigation. Not more than a dozen ships at the very most have cleared light.

Memorial Day Parade Will Start At 1:30

Appleton's Memorial day program this year will include a parade at 1:30 Wednesday through the downtown section, and followed by a program at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 1:45.

The parade will reform after the exercises and will move to Riverside cemetery, where it will be divided into three groups for services at the G. A. R. and American legion plots and at the river bank.

Two divisions have been arranged for the parade by Maj. Luther G. Graef, marshal of the day. The first will contain in their respective order the police escort, 131st Field Artillery band, Company D of 12th Infantry, boy scouts, girl scouts, American legion, and American legion auxiliary.

The speakers' car will head the second division. The automobile containing singers comes next. The remaining groups of soldier veterans follow, including Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief corps, J. T. Reeve circle and Spanish-American War Veterans.

The parade route will be west on College-ave from Durkee to Morrison, then through Soldier-ave by way of Morrison and Onida-sts. The procession will turn east on College-ave from Onida-st and will proceed to the chapel. Here the organizations will sit in groups for the program of music and recitations and the address by J. H. McGilligan of Green Bay, speaker of the day.

Automobiles will convey the Civil war veterans and the women's organizations in the parade and to the cemetery after the exercises at the chapel conclude. The remainder of the parade will form again in the same order, taking the route by way of Union and Pacific-sts to the cemetery. Here the American legion and auxiliary will leave the main column and march to the legion plot. J. T. Reeve circle and the naval and marine contingent will proceed to the G. A. R. plot and then to the C. O. Baer plot of the Spanish-American War Veterans. The groups will conduct services simultaneously.

Maj. Graef has arranged assemblies points for the various groups as follows:

Police escort, College-ave east of Durkee, facing west.

Band in rear of police, and colors following band.

Company D at armory.

Boy scouts, in front of Presbyterian church on south side of avenue. Girl scouts same place on north side of avenue.

American legion, assembly at 1 o'clock at Elk hall and march at 1:15 to Durkee-st south of College-ave, headed toward avenue. Sailors in same column.

American legion auxiliary, Durkee-st north of College-ave, headed toward avenue.

Speakers' car, containing president of day, speaker and chaplain, and singers' car, College-ave and Morrison, north of avenue.

G. A. R., Woman's Relief corps, and J. T. Reeve circles at Odd Fellowship, where automobiles will be in waiting.

Spanish-American war veterans, Morrison-st north of College-ave, head of column at avenue.

\$14,000,000 Is To Be Raised By New Income Tax

POLICE TOO QUICK FOR MAID POURING LIQUOR IN SEWER

William Eisch Is Arraigned And Case Is Set For Next Tuesday

A series of raids upon the premises of William Eisch, who operates a soft drink parlor at 580 Second-ave, resulted Friday in the arrest of the proprietor for possession of illicit liquor. The raid was conducted Thursday by Chief George T. Prim, Detective John Duval and Driver Albert Delaney.

The raiding squad parked its car some distance from the establishment in order not to attract attention. A married woman employed at the Eisch home observed the police and ran swiftly to the kitchen.

Detective Duval and Officer Delaney gained entrance through the rear of the building, while Chief Prim entered at the front door. Just when former two entered the kitchen, they caught the woman pouring liquid out of a bottle into a sink. The bottle was seized from the serving and upon examination was found to contain intoxicating liquor, according to the police.

A cloth in the sink was picked up by Detective Duval and was found to be saturated with liquor. The woman said it was wine.

Several raids had previously been staged by the police on the premises but without results. They were informed that Eisch kept a supply of liquor in his kitchen.

Eisch pleaded not guilty in municipal court, when arraigned, and his case has been set for Tuesday afternoon. He is at liberty under \$500 bonds.

Then he ran, seemingly in every direction. Five hours later he was reported miles away, in a stolen car. Only the girl, Marie Price, was caught.

BRYAN FEARS U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RAILS

Commoner Objects To Centralization Of Power In Washington

Chicago — William Jennings Bryan in addressing the national railroad valuation conference called by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, and others of the "progressive bloc" in and out of congress, declared Saturday that he did not like to think of government ownership but was afraid it might be forced on the country.

The great orator of the Democratic party said that 24 years ago he had suggested government ownership of the railroads, but asserted that he "feared centralization of power in Washington."

He declared that God did not make men good enough to withstand the temptation of monopolistic control.

Mr. Bryan said he had been a reformer for 42 years and that for 35 years he had been actively interested in the transportation problem.

Referring to "blobs" in congress the three times presidential nominee of his party said there was nothing new in such a term, that there had been blobs friendly to financial interests long before the term was used and that those blobs were always on the job.

The term "blob" member, he said, now merely means a man who represents his constituents.

He suggested that a scheme of government trunk lines with divergent lines owned by the various states might be worked out.

SOO FREIGHT DELAYED WHEN CAR IS DERAILED

A gondola car of a way freight train was derailed at about 9:30 Friday evening on the Soo Line tracks near Brickyard and delayed the train until the car was placed back upon the track by a wrecker Saturday morning. The derailment was caused by a broken sidetrack. No damage was done to the contents and the damage to the car was slight.

ONE KILLED, TWO TAKEN IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

Tientsin — One soldier was killed and two were captured in fighting Friday against the Shantung train bandits, according to a telegram from Tsao-schwang.

It is believed that farmers also joined in the fighting to protect their crops from marauders.

Bill Drafted By Committee Progressives Resembles Dahl Plan

MILL TAXES REPEALED Cities Will Get Only 40 Per Cent Of Income Taxes They Collect

Madison — A new general income tax bill, sponsored by the joint finance committee of the legislature was drafted by the Progressive members of the committee Friday night and reported to the floor of the senate for passage Saturday, with approval of the nine committeemen present. This new measure drawn along the lines of the Dahl income tax bill will produce between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000,000 from incomes, the report says.

Senator Anton Kuckuk, Shawano, conservation Republican representative on the committee, withdrew before consideration of the new tax bill was commenced. He declared that conservatives had not been invited to participate in a conference which had agreed to provisions of the measure and that he could not be a party to consideration of any pre-arranged plan which he had no hand in shaping.

The finance committee bill which grew out of the Progressive Republican decision to side track Governor Blaine's income tax measure, calls for an increase in rates on individual incomes from 1 per cent on the first \$1,000 of taxable income to 10 per cent on taxable incomes over \$15,000. A flat 4 per cent corporation rate is established.

INDIVIDUAL OFFSET

In an effort to solve the problem raised by the personal property offset to the income tax, the committee bill provides that individual income tax payers may still offset their personal property taxes against their income tax, while corporations are required to pay the full tax without any offset.

All mill taxes for state purposes to support the university, normal schools and common schools are repealed by the bill. Their makers, it is necessary, committeemen say, to raise an additional \$7,000,000 over the present revenue from income taxes.

Of the \$14,000,000 estimated to be produced should provisions of the bill go into effect 80 per cent would be returned to municipalities in which collected and 10 per cent would go to the counties.

Exemptions allowed by the finance committee bill are \$800 for unmarried persons, \$12,000 for married persons and \$300 for each child or other dependent.

LIKE DAHL BILL

Except for the changed feature of partial repeal of the personal property offset, the finance committee measure is almost identical with the revised Dahl bill according to members. The rates on individuals are approximately the same as those provided by Governor Blaine's measure, senators say.

The Progressive Republican senators expect to get the support of the Socialists for their new bill, and express the opinion that they can muster strength enough to get it through the upper house. It is taken for granted, that the bill can pass the assembly without much opposition.

At Friday's meeting the tax commission was called into consultation before the bill was drafted.

BOOZE SYNDICATE LEADER ARRESTED

Norfolk, Va. — Federal prohibition agents Saturday were running down evidence of a gigantic liquor smuggling syndicate following the arrest here of William L. Burwell, alias William E. Baker, who, they said, had confessed he was agent for an organization controlling the fleet of rum runners which has been off the Virginia capes for the last week.

Burwell, self-styled "second in command of the Atlantic coast fleet," his wife and Rex D. Sheldon, a local New York were arrested at a local hotel where they were held under guard Friday and Friday night. Warrants for their arrest charged them with unlawfully conspiring to smuggle and transfer intoxicating liquors into the U. S.

The authorities said they expected to round up members of a gigantic liquor smuggling ring with important branches in New York, Canada, Scotland and the Bermudas. They had evidence that 34 men composed the syndicate.

CAMPUS IS SCENE OF BIGGEST MAY FETE OF COLLEGE

Miss Genevieve Geiger Of Oscola Is Crowned May Queen By Students

Perhaps the most elaborate May festival of any staged at Lawrence college took place on the campus on Friday. More than 300 parents of the students were the guests of their children for the day. The arrangements for the entire festival were made by Tau Tau Kappa, fraternity and the proceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be used to erect gates to the Lake Geneva conference. Festivities began in the morning with the parade. It was a town and college event composed of floats from several civic organizations as well as college groups. The coronation of Miss Genevieve Geiger of Oscola as queen was the first event in the afternoon. She was attended by Miss Olive Chapin of Evansville and Miss Irene Long of Duluth. Robert Hood, who is known on the campus as Ken-neth Goodrich had charge of the coronation ceremonies.

SHOOTING EXHIBITION

One of the most interesting events of the afternoon was the shooting exhibition of Miss Lucille Meusel. The gallery which was made for the occasion was not the most advantageous for shooting and the girl marksman was able to hit only 22 out of the 35 clay birds. Her record is 45 out of 50 and 92 out of 100 birds. After exhibition several of the students and professors demonstrated their ability with the rifle.

The dance program was put on by the gymnasium classes and by the merry men of Robin Hood's band. A jousting demonstration was put on by Little John and Friar Tuck. The part of Little John was played by Lloyd Gosh and the part of Friar Tuck by Myrtle Basing. The tumbling event put on by the Misses Irene Bennett of Three Lakes and Martha Thorbus of Sparta was one of the outstanding features of the day. Both young women showed themselves to be nimble and quick. Their performance was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

THREE PLAYS GIVEN

Three English cycle plays were put on by the various dramatic organizations of the college. Three outdoor theatres were erected for these. Among the other attractions on the campus besides the refreshment stands were the fortune telling tent and the magician's stage. The latter was particularly attractive to the children who waited around in other places until the magician began each performance and then they "swarmed" to him.

The financial arrangements for the festival were somewhat different from the usual this year. An admission fee was charged to enter the campus. While some of the entertainment was free an additional admission charge was made for others. The crowning of the queen and the dance festival were free to those who had paid their general admission.

The aesthetic dancing classes of Miss Mahel Zealy gave a demonstration at 5:30 on the campus. Lunches were served to the students at 6 o'clock and the final event was the college sing on the steps of Main hall.

ALASKAN MARSHAL PAYS VISIT TO APPLETON HOME

A E Kendall, deputy United States marshal from Alaska, who spent several days with his brother-in-law, J. H. Hench, has gone to Ripon. After visiting in Rockford he will return to his duties in Alaska where he has lived since the gold digging rush in 1897. He came to the United States in order to bring to trial a murderer, a white slayer and an Indian fugitive, to a federal penitentiary. Mr. Kendall was formerly postmaster at Skagway.

NICKLE INDIAN GOES TO SHRINER CONVENTION

By Associated Press. Chicago — Chief Two Guns White Galf, Blackfoot Indian whose profile is pictured on one side of the American buffalo nickel, stopped in Chicago for a few hours Saturday enroute to Washington as a member of the Shriners convention delegation from Montana. Chief White Galf was accompanied by Chief Owen Hunt, Ernest and other members of his tribe. He recently was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church at Browning, Mont.

Thirty-three printing firms in Germany produce a daily supply of 45,000,000,000 paper marks a day.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Sehlauer Cycle-Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds Saturday night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Fair tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Cloudy weather prevailed over the western part of the country. Elsewhere clear. Changes in temperature not important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	58	62	52
Duluth	78	86	66
Calumet	80	88	68
Kansas City	76	84	64
Milwaukee	68	72	52
St. Paul	80	82	62
Seattle	76	80	60
Washington	72	80	60
Winnipeg	64	72	52

5c—Dance Waverly—5c.

1203 YEARS OF ACTIVITY



Jonathan Mills (left) is 103 years old, and Mrs. Harriet Hubbard (right) has just reached her 100th birthday. Mills lives near Washington Court-house, O. He shaves himself with a straight edged razor, and reads without aid of glasses. Mrs. Hubbard, born in Pompey, N. Y., recalls how her father bartered with Indians. At 100, she continues to make her own dresses.

PIGS SELLING AT \$2.50-\$6 AT FAIR

More Than 1,500 Are Marketed To Wisconsin And Michigan Buyers

More than 1500 young pigs changed ownership Saturday at the fair grounds. The locality was congested with automobiles and people during the entire forenoon. Buyers from northern Michigan and southern Wisconsin purchased the majority of pigs offered for sale. Many farmers without young pigs drove to Appleton with empty racks attached to their automobiles and returned home with them filled. Quite a number of people residing on the outskirts of the city made purchases also from one to half a dozen.

Farmers and city people were required to pay slightly more for the pigs they bought than the regular buyers for the reason they selected certain animals while the buyers took the entire litter or litters. Pigs six weeks old were in the greatest demand and sold at prices ranging from \$2 to \$4. Lawrence of Cadumet, Mich. who has been attending the fair regularly for some time, was one of the heaviest purchasers. His pigs are crated on the grounds and shipped to his home city by express, where they are sold to farmers. His prices averaged \$2.50 for pigs four weeks old, \$3 for pigs six weeks old and \$5 for pigs two months old. Animals purchased by southern Wisconsin buyers are shipped in motor trucks. Persons who selected their pigs paid \$3 for pigs four weeks old \$4 for pigs six weeks old, and \$6 for pigs eight weeks old.

APPLETON PASTOR WILL PREACH BEFORE STUDENTS

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Seymour high school in Immanuel Lutheran church at Seymour Sunday evening. The class consists of 11 persons.

MAY STOP SMOKING AT DUMP TO AVOID FIRES

It is possible that smoking will be prohibited on the city dump near the street department buildings at Walnut and College-ave. Fire of that apparent origin occurred there Friday afternoon and threatened the lives of several colonies of rats. The damage has not yet been estimated by Nicholas Reider, assistant chief of the fire department.

Buyer Rush Home Alderman Charles Foss of the Fifth ward who recently disposed of his residence at 652 Bennett-st. has purchased H. C. Rusen's residence at 661 State-st. and will take possession next month. Mr. Rusen who was a former alderman of the Fifth ward is planning to move his family to Manitowish where he is building an amusement park.

TIRE BARGAINS

You Get a Tube for One Dollar With Every Tire You Buy. COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH OTHERS

	Fabrics	Cords
30x3	\$7.50	10.50
32x3 1/2	8.50	11.50
32x3 3/4	10.50	12.50
31x4	11.50	12.50
32x4	11.00	22.00
32x4 1/2	15.00	23.00
34x4	15.00	24.00
32x4 3/4		28.00
33x4 1/2		30.00
34x4 1/2		30.00
35x4 1/2		30.00

All fresh stock, guaranteed and must be turned over. Hartford, Sterling, Diamond, Victor and others. Come and get your tires now while the contracted prices last.

TIRE BARGAINS Aug. Jahnke 583 Superior St. PHONE 143 and 910

NO ENTHUSIASM FOR SCHOETZ PLAN TO LIGHT HIGHWAY

Mayor-Reuter Prefers To Push Garbage Proposal With Twin Cities

Mayor Henry Reuter evinced a lack of enthusiasm over the suggestion of M. M. Schoetz, Menasha mayor, that electric lights be placed on Menasha roads.

Aside from the beautiful appearance of the "white way," Mayor Reuter does not see important value in the project. He does not believe that the lights would tend to lessen accidents on the road. The question of financing and upkeep of the lights is another consideration. The Menasha mayor suggested that the expenses be shared by the cities of Appleton and Menasha and the town of Menasha.

The Appleton mayor looked with greater favor on a plan of cooperation between Appleton, Neenah and Menasha in the matter of garbage disposal. A committee of aldermen consisting of J. A. Wood, T. F. Lappen and A. W. Laabs has been appointed to confer with Twin City committees on the subject.

Mayor Reuter advocates placing of colored lights on the tower of the waterworks plant as a means of attracting attention to the city. He says that he has seen lights placed on water towers in other cities and they

ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF APPLICATION

A. A. Schmidt, Candidate For City Engineer, To Stay With Railroad

A. A. Schmidt, Chicago, the remaining candidate for city engineer with whom the common council sought a personal interview, met the committee of the whole Saturday morning to withdraw his application.

Officials of the Chicago Junction railway, with which he is employed, had pressed upon Mr. Schmidt the importance of his staying with the railroad. Valuation work on the railroad which is nearing completion will require the filing of protests with the interstate commerce commission. Should Mr. Schmidt leave his present position, a new engineer, unfamiliar with the work, would not be able to file the protests in time.

The Chicago engineer is a former Appleton man, having lived here for 22 years. His withdrawal as candidate for city engineer narrows the list to five. They are F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna; Henry Oik, Antigo; L. M. Schindler, A. H. Gladden and Prof. W. W. Trezase, Appleton.

He has been for 10 and 15 miles. A cluster of colored lights now adorn the aerator fountain at the waterworks plant.

Waverly Now Open.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9 **APPLETON** Prices 44-33-28c

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

THOS. MEIGHAN

— IN —

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

Sunday Vaudeville

6 BIG ACTS

NO NEED TO GUESS—

They All Knew

In the hundreds of answers sent in on the Baseball Contest, from the city and adjoining territory—No one went wrong on

BIGGEST BEST CLEANERS

in the Valley

They knew, as every one else does that the concern enjoying that reputation is

The Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

Terrace Garden Inn

FEATURING

CLARENCE CHRISTIAN — AND — HIS "BEARCAT" ORCHESTRA"

6—MUSICIANS—6

— ENTERTAINMENT BY —

MISS MARIAN DAVIES, a Prima Donna

Chinese Dishes Chicken and Fish Dinners That are different Original with us

Dancing Every Evening

8:00 to 1:00 O'clock

Sunday Afternoons 2:00 to 5:00 O'clock

No Coverage Charge Sunday Afternoon

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Van Supplies Firemen Spread From Mud Creek

John VanDinter is hailed as the most accomplished fisherman of the fire department, ever since the remarkable catch of his that supplied the whole force of fire fighters on duty Friday noon with a fish dinner.

Because the weather was fine and because their inclinations directed them thus five firemen bled themselves hence to the ink waters of Mud Creek early Friday morning, or maybe earlier than that. While some may scorn to throw out the line to the bull head variety, Van Dinter, having previously sunk his teeth with relish into their flesh, drew in fish after fish.

Firemen Albert Beilke, Louis McGillan, Edwin Kline and John McLaughlin, are said to have rendered valuable assistance to VanDinter by keeping him company.

TWO LARGE CLASSES TAKING POSTAL EXAM

Two large classes taking examination for railway mail service were conducted in the Lincoln school Saturday by Herman Frenck, local secretary of the civil service board, and Silas Krueger, postal clerk. One class

took the examination at 9 o'clock, the other at 1 o'clock. The list of applicants was so large that it became necessary to split them into two classes. Homeless people wandering in London streets on one night last February numbered 137, as compared with 104 last year.

The Lord's Return

Hear the Subject Discussed

7:30 P. M.

The Presbyterian Church

In Remembrance

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES — 11:00 A. M.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church

Evening Service — 7:30

College-Y.M.C.A. in Charge

ADDED ATTRACTION — AT THE —

RAINBOW GARDENS

JOHNNY CHICCO AND HIS NEW

6 Pieces **CHICAGO SERENADERS** 6 Pieces

...Featuring... Chas. Curtis, Corner and Floyd O'Brien, Trombone

Direct from "FRIAR'S INN" Chicago, Ill.

Entertainment by MISS GEORGIA NEVILLE

NOTICE! Concerts every Sunday Afternoon for the rest of the summer from 2 to 5 P. M.

The-Best-of-Foods Served at All Times For Reservations Phone 1980

Make it a Habit

RAINBOW

Louis Schroeder Manager

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Do you spend your interest?

Most bonds provide for interest payments twice each year, and investment stocks often pay interest quarterly. Many investors look upon this interest as additional income for expenditure and sometimes as a possible way to indulge in luxuries.

The thrifty investor who knows how fast interest compounds, plans to reinvest all interest and dividends.

Here is a fact to ponder: If you invest \$50 a month in 6% bonds, and do not reinvest the interest each six months, your savings in thirty years will amount to \$29,250.

But if you do reinvest the interest each six months, your total in the same time will be 50,000, or \$20,750 more than if the interest had not been reinvested.

Buying bonds is the quickest way to save. Let us help you. Savings increase faster if you "Save with Bonds."

First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

SECOND DISTRICT COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Diplomas Will Be Given To 54 At Exercises At Lawrence Chapel

Diplomas from the Second District schools will be given to 54 graduates at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The commencement program is given almost entirely by the graduates themselves, assisted by student organizations. The diplomas will be presented by Ben J. Rohan, Dr. Earl Baker will give a short address on "The Meaning of Music in the Public Schools."

The graduation class includes: Helen Beach, Nathan Belling, Nona Buell, Clarence Christen, Lawrence Christen, Louise Currie, Hilda Dettmann, Clement Gerhardt, Esther Grube, Arthur Hagen, Harold Hammer, Donna Herrmann, Elmer Horn, Carl John, Leon Koffarnus, Alvin Krabbe, Wilmer Krueger, Hilda Kuchenbecker, Florence Kuester, Carl Kunitz, Dorothy Lappen, Elborn Larsen, William Lyons, Robert Matz, Francis McAllister, Grace Melzer, Howard Meyer, Nelda Meyer, William Meyer, Robert Mitchell, Orville Myse, Harriet Naur, Carl Nelson, Donald Petersen, Ione Petersen, Staher Reese, Helen Rebeck, Carolyn Schaefer, Sterling Schmalz, Willy Schmalz, John Schneider, Mabel Schultz, Ralph Sell, William Thiede, Claude Thompson, Irma Tietz, Dorothy Triffin, Gwendolin Van de Warka, Martha Weight, Lloyd Wartfoot, Edith Wilson, Shirley Wery, Anna Yonts and Carleton Zuelke.

The following is the commencement program:
America Orchestra and audience
Orchestra—La Cinquantaine—Gabriel-Marie Lincoln school
Marche, One Fleeting Hour—Lee Lincoln School and Alumni Orch.
"The Salesman" (Original)
Louise Mary Currie
"What Timber Means to Appleton" (Original) Wilder E. Schmalz
Girls Glee club—Gleam, Gleam, O Solver Stream Faye
When the Daylight Goes Neidlinger
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades
"Different Kinds of Bandages and Their Uses" (Original) Robert F. Matz, Jr., Ione Pauline Petersen
"Uses and Lines of Advancement in Radio" (Original) Staher William Reese
Boys Glee club—We Meet Again Tonight Boys—College song
Friendship Hoische
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades
"The Automobile" (Original) Carl E. Nelson
"Meaning of Music in the Public Schools" Dr. Earl Baker
Presentation of diplomas Ben J. Rohan
Orchestra—Simple Confession Thome
Chorus, boys and girls—Stars of the Summer Night Woodbury
America the Beautiful Kendall
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades

THINK CHAPMAN IS HIDING IN GEORGIA

New York—Gerald Chapman, notorious "million dollar" mail robber, who has startled the nation by his spectacular escapes from custody in Georgia, is hiding near his old haunts in New York, say older members of the metropolitan detective force.

They do not believe the criminal, whose daring flights have put him in the position formerly occupied by Roy Gardner, Pacific coast bandit, has fled to the mountains of North Carolina, as Georgia authorities at first believed.

Chapman was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after he had been convicted of being the leader of the \$100,000 mail robbery here in 1921.

Early on the morning of March 27 Chapman and Frank Gray, convicted forger, escaped from the penitentiary. They cut the wires supplying electric lights for the prison yard and, under cover of the darkness, scaled the prison wall by means of a rope ladder supplied by friends outside.

When a citizen refused to aid Chapman in his flight, Chapman forced him at the point of an automatic pistol to accompany him on a street car and pay his fare.

Chapman, however, was recaptured, after he had been shot three times. He was placed in a hospital at Atlanta, Ga., under heavy guard.

Doctors said his condition was so serious that an escape would be impossible.

But Chapman fooled them. He dressed in his guard's clothes, knotted his bed sheet into a rope and, while his temperature was at 100 degrees, climbed to the ground and fled.

A nation wide dragnet has failed to locate him.

SAYS COUE COPIED 'DAY BY DAY' IDEA

Nevada—Mo. — "Old stuff!" says Sidney A. Walter when you spring the popular formula, "Every day in every way, I am getting better and better."

Walter, proprietor of a health institute here, says the origin of the "day-by-day" theory and that Coue got it through indirect channels from him.

Walter, a poor country school teacher when a young man, turned early in life to the study of psychology and hypnosis and became very proficient in the latter, he says. After having worked out a system of self-cure through autosuggestion, Walter, 26 years ago, opened the Walter Institute here. He claims to have treated 262,000 patients, including many prominent in the public eye.

Few Brides Breaking Custom Of Marrying In Gown Of Pure White

Some Order Gowns Of Other Shades With Picture Hats To Match—Most Sales At Stores Include Traveling Suit

"Brides may be perfectly proper and wear colored gowns this season, but I think the majority of the young ladies will choose white canton or heavy white satin for their gowns," said one of the prominent Appleton saleswomen when asked what the June brides are planning to wear. "Many girls find that colored dresses are more useful after the ceremony, but I think the majority will want to wear white on the day which is said to be the day of days in every girl's life."

It was the consensus of opinion among the Appleton saleswomen that most of the brides who are planning elaborate weddings will continue the custom which has led people to always think of the bride as wearing the garb customary for decades. There are some, however, who are finding that the delightful colored frocks with a picture hat to match can make the wedding scene quite as charming and decidedly more practical. While some other colors are being used, gray and tan are the most popular colored costumes for the bridesmaids.

More suits are sold to brides than any other type of garment. The bride who has an elaborate gown must have a suit in which to travel on the wedding trip, so she buys one. The bride who thinks a suit is the most practical thing in which to be married, naturally picks out a "stunning" outfit.

It is said by saleswomen that few brides have their wedding suits made at home but that most of them buy the garments ready to wear. Of course dark suits are bought by some, but this season many light suits have been sold to the brides.

Getting back to the costume in which the bride is married, the length of the sleeve and the height of the neck depend on several things. If the gown is to be worn in church, the bride-to-be is always a bit nervous about what the clergyman will think and say about the neck and sleeves. Evening weddings, however, have done away with the ministerial misgivings about costumes since it is considered proper for an evening bride to wear an evening dress.

Vails and hats are running close competition to be the crowning glory of the bride, although many brides are dispensing entirely with head covering. Flowers are almost universal for the bride, a corsage for use with the suit and a shower or arm bouquet for either the bridal gown with which a veil is worn or the more informal costume worn either with or without a hat.

In the realm of bridesmaid's dresses, there is chance for great variety. Many of the attendants wear gowns of similar material but of contrasting or harmonizing tints. If the bride wears either hat or veil, the attendants usually wear hats. In the last few years, pastel shades of gray have been very popular for bride's attendants and each girl wears one of the light colors in that material.

FRENCH CHESS PRODIGY DEFEATS PARIS EXPERTS

Paris—Chess, the game of kings, has a new master in Ariste Gromer, a schoolboy prodigy, 13, who has recently played 20 of the best players of Paris simultaneously. He won 15 games, drew four and lost one. He said he lost the one because a photographer's flashlight frightened him and caused him to make a move which cost him the game.

Young Gromer walked up and down between the two rows of 10 boards, moving rapidly that he frequently had to wait for his opponent to play. The boy is far beyond the record of games played simultaneously by one person, but the showing he has made with very little experience is cited by chess experts as indicating he has great possibilities. P. J. Marshall, the American champion, holds the record with 155 games played simultaneously. Gromer recently played 12 games at once, which, he said, was his only previous attempt at simultaneous play.

Gromer's mother, who watched his 20 game feat, said her son showed equal mental ability in his school work, standing at the head of his classes in competition with boys much older than he.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. Waverly Now Open.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE			
Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville			
Leave Appleton	Leave New London		
9:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.		
12:45 P. M.	3:40 A. M.		
2:45 P. M.	2:45 P. M.		
3:00 P. M.	3:30 P. M.		
5:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.		
Sunday ONLY	Sunday ONLY		
9:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.		
8:45 P. M.	12:45 P. M.		
9:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.		

HOME HOT BLAST FURNACE SAVES FUEL
—Because of their patent smoke consuming combustion dome, which mixes super-heated air with the smoke and gases at the right place, giving a greater combustion, and a greater efficiency in heat units, than any other common furnace. And the least we can ask of you is to let us prove our statement, as we are "Expert Furnace Men in the Furnace Business."

— See OR CALL —
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
Phone 53 or 2804

DISTRICT LEGION WOMEN TO MEET

Organization Of Ninth District Unit Will Occur Here June 7

Organization of a district conference will be the purpose of a meeting June 7 of the American Legion auxiliary of the Ninth District in the clubrooms at Armory G. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and be devoted entirely to business matters.

A luncheon will be served at 12:45 followed by another business session in the afternoon. Mrs. George Fischer of Fond du Lac, the unit president, will preside at the meeting.

ON THE SCREEN

JACKIE COOGAN IN "DADDY" BIG SUCCESS
The remarkable popularity of Jackie Coogan is attested by the striking success achieved by his latest production, "Daddy," at the Elite Theatre. Capacity houses have been the rule since the start of the run, and there has been no abatement in the assault on the box office.

Each performance is a triumph for the little star, for he weaves a magic spell over the spectators, making them rock with laughter at one moment and bringing tears to the eyes of all at another. In "Daddy," which is a First National picture based on the original story by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan, he has a vehicle which gives him unlimited opportunities to prove that he is one of the greatest actors in history.

DUSTIN FARNUM COMING IN FILM OF FAR NORTH

Dustin Farnum, the popular star of the William Fox constellation, will be seen in this city at the Elite Theatre Sunday one day only in a George Goodchild story, "Bucking the Barrier," which deals with the intense cold of the Far North and the wholesome warmth of a woman's love.

In the character of a Klondike miner, Farnum is at his histrionic best. Given a strong and brilliant cast, the capable Fox star has produced a photoplay of great vitality.

BRUTAL ASSAULT MADE ON RAILROAD FIREMAN

While at Shawano Thursday, E. A. Walther, conversed with a Soo line locomotive fireman who was slugged in the railroad yards of that city the night previous when he went to his engine.

He was hit over the head with some kind of an instrument and when he recovered consciousness nearly an hour later he was lying on the river bank with his arms protruding into the water. The top of his head was lacerated. He had no recollection of what happened. He was relieved of his possessions while unconscious. It was the first time he was molested in the several years he has been employed by his company.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

Mr. N. P. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. N. P. Milburn at 350 West 47th-st., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunities for agents. If interested write him today.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. Waverly Now Open.

CANADIAN GROWERS SEEK DUTY ON AMERICAN FRUIT

Ottawa, Ont.—A plea of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers association for higher duty on fruit from the United States is based upon the premise that the public's appetite for fruit becomes surfeited before the Ontario crop ripens, and that the home-grown crops of strawberries, peaches and cherries are therefore thrown upon a limited market. It is probable that the minister of finance will send a representative to the Niagara fruit belt to discuss the situation with the fruit growers.

Church Notes

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
The Bible Church
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts.
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor

We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.
Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "How to Read the Bible." Based on St. Luke 10:26.
A luncheon will be served at 12:45. By inspiration given:
Bright as a lamp its doctrine shine, To guide our souls to heaven.
Welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior league at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate league at 6:45 P. M. Senior league at 8:15 P. M. Topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." The Missionary committee will have charge of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon topic: "Christian Prosperity." Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism and Bible instruction Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. J. A. Holmes, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Memorial serv-

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Zion Lutheran Church
Corner Oneida and Winnebago-sts.
Theodore Marth, Pastor
Trinity Sunday
"Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory."

Special service (English) at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor on: "Praise and Honor to the Triune God." Special service (German) at 10:15 with sermon by the pastor. Instruction for the young 1:15.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. German church services at 10:15 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Senior topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." Junior topic: "Children of Japan and Korea."

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister
Trinity Sunday
9:00 A. M. Sunday school, Edward Kuetter, superintendent. Interesting classes for all 10:00 A. M. chief service and holy communion. Theme: "The Issues of Life." Confirmation and reception of adult members. After the service a special congregational meeting will be held, and all voting members are earnestly urged to be present. Kindly note the change in time for this service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class

at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Revelation of the Trinity." Everybody welcome to our services.

Memorial day thoughts: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance." No nation is ever safe until its citizens care more for its safety than for their own.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, Pastor
9:45, Sunday school, adult classes, 11:00. Morning service. Anthem: "The Cross Has Won." Lorenz. Solo by

Mrs. S. W. Murphy. Sermon: Memorial Day Lessons in Patriotism. 6:30. Christian Endeavor society. Leader, Miss Alara Vaughn 7:30. Evening service. Sermon: "The Lord's Return." Anthem: "More Love to Thee, O Mary, Marie Boelm: "There is No Night There."

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner Lawrence & Morrison-sts.
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. H. C. Froehke, Pastor
The double language church, whose services you, your parents and your children can attend. German service 9:00 A. M. English service 10:00 A.

M. Sunday school 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "Profanity," based on Matthew 23:34-37. (Sermon on the Mount series.) Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

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Kinross, W.
E. H. Christanson, in charge.
9:30, Sunday school and adult Bible class. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Memorial service: "Christian Memorials." 6:30 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." 7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon: "The Cost of Not Being a Christian."

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Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. German church services at 10:15 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Senior topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." Junior topic: "Children of Japan and Korea."

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister
Trinity Sunday
9:00 A. M. Sunday school, Edward Kuetter, superintendent. Interesting classes for all 10:00 A. M. chief service and holy communion. Theme: "The Issues of Life." Confirmation and reception of adult members. After the service a special congregational meeting will be held, and all voting members are earnestly urged to be present. Kindly note the change in time for this service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class

at 9:30. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Revelation of the Trinity." Everybody welcome to our services.

Memorial day thoughts: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom He hath chosen for His own inheritance." No nation is ever safe until its citizens care more for its safety than for their own.

Memorial Presbyterian Church
Ernest W. Wright, Pastor
9:45, Sunday school, adult classes, 11:00. Morning service. Anthem: "The Cross Has Won." Lorenz. Solo by

Mrs. S. W. Murphy. Sermon: Memorial Day Lessons in Patriotism. 6:30. Christian Endeavor society. Leader, Miss Alara Vaughn 7:30. Evening service. Sermon: "The Lord's Return." Anthem: "More Love to Thee, O Mary, Marie Boelm: "There is No Night There."

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner Lawrence & Morrison-sts.
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. H. C. Froehke, Pastor
The double language church, whose services you, your parents and your children can attend. German service 9:00 A. M. English service 10:00 A.

M. Sunday school 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "Profanity," based on Matthew 23:34-37. (Sermon on the Mount series.) Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

First Presbyterian Church
Kinross, W.
E. H. Christanson, in charge.
9:30, Sunday school and adult Bible class. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Memorial service: "Christian Memorials." 6:30 P. M. Senior Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." 7:30 P. M. Evening worship. Sermon: "The Cost of Not Being a Christian."

Church Notes

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)
The Bible Church
Corner Oneida and Franklin-sts.
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor

We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.
Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "How to Read the Bible." Based on St. Luke 10:26.
A luncheon will be served at 12:45. By inspiration given:
Bright as a lamp its doctrine shine, To guide our souls to heaven.
Welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior league at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate league at 6:45 P. M. Senior league at 8:15 P. M. Topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." The Missionary committee will have charge of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon topic: "Christian Prosperity." Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Catechism and Bible instruction Saturday at 9:30 A. M.

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Dr. J. A. Holmes, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Memorial serv-

ice "In Remembrance." Evening service, 7:30. College Y. M. C. A. in charge. Epworth league, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

First Congregational Church
H. E. Peabody, Pastor
9:30, Sunday school, 11:00 Morning ing worship. Sermon to boys and girls. "Barry the Faithful St. Bernard." Sermon by Dr. Peabody: "A Day in Honor of the Fathers." 6:30. Christian Endeavor. Patriotic address by Mr. Henry Fortgrew, commander of the Oney Johnston Post, American Legion.

Zion Lutheran Church
Corner Oneida and Winnebago-sts.
Theodore Marth, Pastor
Trinity Sunday
"Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of his glory."

Special service (English) at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor on: "Praise and Honor to the Triune God." Special service (German) at 10:15 with sermon by the pastor. Instruction for the young 1:15.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor
Sunday school for all at 9 A. M. German church services at 10:15 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Senior topic: "Medical Missions at Home and Abroad." Junior topic: "Children of Japan and Korea."

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister
Trinity Sunday
9:00 A. M. Sunday school, Edward Kuetter, superintendent. Interesting classes for all 10:00 A. M. chief service and holy communion. Theme: "The Issues of Life." Confirmation and reception of adult members. After the service a special congregational meeting will be held, and all voting members are earnestly urged to be present. Kindly note the change in time for this service.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First English Lutheran Church
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor
Sunday school and adult Bible class

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

BUBBLES

Most of the state governments in the United States are sound. A few have, during the last twenty years, at various times, wandered far afield from the moorings of sensible government inaugurated by the founders and they have paid dearly for it. The state that suffered the most was North Dakota. After the Non-Partisan league got through with North Dakota the state was from a sound financial standpoint, a mass of twisted junk. Next to North Dakota, Wisconsin has played with the fire, getting singed now and then and sometimes blistered; but, whether from luck or a change of heart at the last moment, getting away from serious harm in time to save itself.

Oklahoma has been the latest state to pay the price for trifling with the sound economic or business principles which must underlie all forms of successful government. It was hardly Oklahoma's fault. When she was about to be ushered into the Union and made a full-fledged state, nearly all the leaders were men who liked to call themselves "progressives" but who were, to a great extent, impractical men without actual experience, with hysterical or emotional plans of benefiting the human race and improving our form of government, plans that are utterly worthless upon their face, however honest and sincere their promoters may be. When Oklahoma was about to be made a state these "alleged progressives" played an important part in devising the constitution for the new state. When they got through with that constitution they heralded a new and important improvement in government. It must be admitted that the change was new and important but it was not an improvement.

The then alleged progressives left Oklahoma and the good people of that state—workers, farmers, businessmen—have all been paying the price ever since. One of the new and important "improvements" saddled upon the trusting people of Oklahoma was the so-called plan for the guarantee of bank deposits. That is, if any bank failed, all the other banks in the state were required to advance a certain percentage of the loss to the depositors of the failed bank so that the loss would be general over the state and none of the depositors themselves would lose a great deal. This was a theory which gained a good deal of support at the time excepting from men of experience and true vision who denounced it as an economic blunder. Sound bankers everywhere opposed it. Their argument was that a bank must get the confidence of the public through faith in a strong directorate and the good reputation that comes from an unsullied record; that if banking were not to be based in the future as in the past, upon the financial strength and business ability of the banker, a very undesirable element might succeed, temporarily, in banking to the ultimate injury of the public.

But the alleged progressives were men of sound lungs and sweet voices, and the clear-headed men of judgement in the constitutional convention of Oklahoma were overruled. The guarantee of bank deposits became a part of the fundamental law of Oklahoma. Oklahoma has now had it for over ten years. It sometimes takes that long or longer to demonstrate the unsoundness of these chimerical schemes of parlor socialists and professional politicians.

Oklahoma is now deserting the plan for the guarantee of bank deposits. She found that banks sprang up like mushrooms; that people deposited their money without regard for the kind of an institution that they trusted because their deposits were guaranteed; that scoundrels, quacks, charlatans and others of that ilk went into the banking business and ran them into the ground. The loss of this plan to the people of the state of Oklahoma in the last ten years has been over ten millions of dollars. Oklahoma wouldn't be a safe place just now for the alleged progressives to spring some new coup.

The same kind of men, many of them as honest and sincere as those who nearly wrecked Oklahoma and put North Dakota twenty years behind the times, are playing with the government at Madison. They know little or nothing about government, or about anything else for that matter. The people of Wisconsin will have to pay the price just like the people of Oklahoma and North Dakota have paid the price for all the foolish experiments.

These alleged progressives or reformers as they sometimes call themselves are like the singer who lisps, "I'm forever blowing bubbles. Pretty bubbles in the air," only they make their get-a-way before the bubbles burst.

And the people as usual pay the bills.

WOMEN IN THE 1924 CAMPAIGN

All is not in accord among women of the G. O. P. Two determined groups of women are framing demands for the 1924 campaign, dispatches from Washington relate, with Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Alice Paul leading one faction, and the Women's Trade Union league opposing. The former demand a blanket bill for equal rights. The latter believe the way to put women on a proper footing is to enact laws as necessity arises and to hold the gain already made.

The Belmont-Paul wing of American feminism proposes to send out questionnaires. The Trade Union league soon will launch a campaign for a nation-wide wage law. The sugar situation also is to be canvassed and recommendations made to prevent similar increases in the future. Laws for minors also are to be advocated.

Seemingly the Trade Union league has embarked upon a better method of procedure. Blanket right might easily enough be granted, but it would take time to bring about the specific things that the league proposes to do without loss of time or motion. Knowing exactly what they want at this time, the women of the league seem twice armed.

TEACHING BY MOTION PICTURE

Testifying as a witness before the Federal Trade commission for the Lasky-Famous Players, Mr. Thomas A. Edison, predicted that the motion pictures will be used more in a few years for instruction than for entertainment. Mr. J. J. Tigart, United States commissioner of education, testified to the same effect. Mr. Edison told the commission that more information is absorbed through the eye than the ear; in fact, something like eighty-five per cent of our knowledge is acquired through the eye. Mr. Edison's observation that we learn through the eye, rather than the ear, is unquestionably true. The cars are in a sense, auxiliaries to the eyes.

Educators have found by experiment that the motion picture is highly useful for educational purposes. Certain subjects cannot be taught by books or lectures, even by ordinary demonstration. The motion picture conveys information by clear illustration, in a way going through the process of thinking for and with the brain. But Mr. Edison and Mr. Tigart exaggerate the effectiveness of the motion picture as educational instrumentality proper. The motion picture cannot supplant books and lectures; it can visualize information, ideas and processes, but it cannot educate. Education is comprehensive, and it is made up of work and experience, as well as study. The fundamentals of knowledge and morals cannot be illustrated, nor can the mind be developed by pictures.

A row of thumb tacks placed along trouser seams will protect them from being sat upon.

Seattle street car fare is a dime now, but may be distances are pretty long in Seattle.

This June moon you hear about is the honey-moon.

Tourists report Europe hates us for our money. She may hate our tourists, but she would just love the rest of us.

On meeting a girl you do not want to marry say "Yes, I have no auto," and you are safe.

Keep out of jail. The place has a bad reputation. Very few of our best people go there.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A RINOUS DRUG HABIT

Most people have headache now and then. Some of us are so constituted that we immediately indulge in a remedy whenever we feel such discomfort, distress or pain. A few of us prefer the pain without the pain killer, unless the pain becomes really unbearable. There are many who prefer the pain killer even without the pain. That is a drug habit. "My husband," writes a reader, "has a habit of taking a 30 cent bottle of ——— every day. Is this harmful?"

Noted your article about laxatives," writes another. "Do you regard tablets containing acetanilid as harmful if taken for colds, in moderation?" "Please tell me," writes a third "if you consider the drinking of ——— frequently, once or twice a day at all harmful to the nervous system of a high strung woman who suffers a good deal with headache."

"Will Blank's Migraine tablets, (No. 2), taken in doses of one or two tablets a day on the average, do one any harm? I find they keep me up when I am really too tired and weak to remain at work," a misguided woman inquires.

Bulletin 126 of the bureau of chemistry of the government of the United States, deals with "The Harmful Effects of Acetanilid, Antipyrin and Phenacetin," and records 112 cases of acetanilid habit, 50 of which were those of persons who used medicines of the class referred to in the queries above. There are many cases of acetanilid habit unrecorded. The use of medicines containing acetanilid (or phenacetin or antipyrin or other coal tar derivatives which benumb pain and other sensations) is fraught with risk, and when such medicines are taken habitually the health of the victim will suffer. In some instances the nervous system is wrecked and dementia, demanding commitment to a hospital, supervenes.

Although acetanilid is a habit forming drug and has been the cause of numerous sudden deaths when taken in slight over dose, it is freely obtainable by man, woman or child, even at the soda fountain of a candy store, not under the name of acetanilid, of course. The drug will not only kill ache or pain, but will so benumb the sensorium that a normal sense of fatigue or a sense of depression is temporarily overcome, so that the victim may "keep up" against all reason, when ill or exhausted, until collapse comes.

To resort to such a drug when one has an illness which seems so slight as to masquerade under the meaningless names of "cold," is a foolish thing to do, for if the illness proves a serious one, the handicap placed upon the recuperative powers by the drug may prove fatal. I am quite certain that many a respiratory infection which might have been a mild illness with reasonable care, becomes a serious or fatal illness when the victim places himself in the earlier stages with these pain killers.

Let no victim of the acetanilid or phenacetin habit (phenacetin is also called acetophenetidin) delude himself that his drug is good for what ails him. Such a habit leads toward physical breakdown, even though the victim be strong to begin with.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Baby's Belly Band
At what age do you recommend discarding the band with shoulder straps? Do you advise an abdominal binder for the newborn infant?—Mrs. W. H. F.

Answer—Well, I have been recommending that at nearly all ages since I was 22. A baby has no use for a belly band or binder of any description when a dressing is no longer necessary for the navel. I mean no normal baby. If there is anything the matter with the baby leave it to the doctor to prescribe a binder if he considers it necessary.

Two Girls
I have two friends who have babies one 2 months, the other 3 weeks old. I have a girl 3 years old; her back is the straightest I ever saw. I took her bands off when she was 8 days old, but when I told my friends they were afraid to. Some say to leave them on till they are 6 months old. Please give us your advice, and also tell us whether a young mother may put her hands in cold water, or eat picles. One lady said the bands would keep the baby from rupturing when it cries. —Mrs. K. J. A.

Answer—May I have two guesses about that lady? The young mothers may do all the things you mention, and a lot more with impunity. But if their babies suffer from improper care they are sure to ascribe the bad results to a pickle or some cold water or some such thing. So there you are. But I congratulate you on the good sense you showed in giving the baby's band to father to polish his shoes with when the baby no longer needed it.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 25, 1898

C. M. Robinson of Oshkosh was in Appleton on business.

Mrs. Blanche Breed of Chilton was visiting Appleton friends.

Mrs. J. H. Brennan and Mrs. R. H. Road of Stevens Point were guests of Mrs. Katherine Shields.

Miss Eddy of Lawrence university entertained a group of ladies from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A chorus of 100 girls were to render several selections at the Congregational church the following evening.

The fortieth anniversary of the settlement of Hollanders in Outagamie and Brown was to be celebrated at Little Chute the following month.

The Grand Army post and the Woman's Relief corps were to attend services at the Presbyterian church in a body the following evening.

A runaway team belonging to a farmer was caught in front of the Sherman house by Theodore Kamps and Gus Whitford.

The boys' military band organized the second military company received word there was no possibility of them getting to the front on the second call for troops during the week.

The junior class of Ryan high school entertained the senior class at a reception at the Columbus school building the previous evening.

Mrs. C. R. Clark and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly of Neenah were guests of Appleton friends the day previous.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, May 21, 1913
L. M. Nelson of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business.

John Jack of Hortonville called on Appleton friends the day previous.

Mrs. F. W. Harriman returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Meyers, at Chicago.

George T. Prim of Chicago, one of the men under consideration in connection with the appointment of a chief of police to succeed the late P. W. Hoefler was in the city the day previous. A conference of the members of the police and fire commission and the city commission was held at the city hall the previous evening, but no decision in the matter of filling the vacancy was reached.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

THE DANDELION

Say not 'tis a pesky nuisance,
Though it spoileth meadow and lawn;
For it giveth cheer unstinting,
Since other cheer hath gone.
For the cheer that the law hath given,
The law hath taken away;
So gather its lavish blossoms
And bottle it while you may.
For this lowly flower
With magical power
Chaseth visions of Volstead away!

MRS. G. W.

And, it makes you feel like a dandy lion!

"A. R. H.: Your valuable column has informed us that some members of Appleton's fair sex can be entertained an entire evening for \$1.50. Kindly divulge the secret 'how can it be done?' Also where can fair beauties be found who can be highly entertained on such a nominal expenditure?"

A. M. THINWAD.

One Sensible Girl plus Two Movie Tickets (70 cents) plus Half-Pound of Candy (40 cents) plus Two Sundaes (40 cents) plus City Park (free) plus One Bench (free) plus One Gentleman equals a mighty delightful evening for \$1.50.

And, such a girl can be found wherever you are, if you care to look for her.

Congratulations, "A. K."

If little Stevens Point can and should have an Arterial Highway System (just adopted), why should Appleton lag?

This column is conducted by A. R. H. Aid to the helpless, please.

THE WAKE OF THE NEWS SAYS

No Place to Be Kicked
(From Appleton Post, via B. L. P.)

An unidentified man, while leading a horse out of the blazing stable, was kicked in the excitement.

Stiff left arm, stiff right leg, drag club-head along the ground for six inches behind the ball on the upswing, head rigid and eyes riveted on the ball every second of the swing.

There's a simple formula for a perfect golf stroke.

How often we see this sign painted on the windshield of an auto parked along the curb:

For Sale: Big Bargain for Cash.

Then we are left to imagine where the owner is to be found.

Gosh, what a fight.

Are you going to the game tomorrow? You'd better, it's going to be a pipkin.

You autoists, don't forget the Vets on Memorial Day.

Hope Old "Cy" hits a hundred of 'em.

Love 'em! What a racket!

A. R. H.

Ford Will Not Be Nominated By Old Parties

George W. Sutton, Jr., in Vanity Fair.
The whole "Ford for president" proposition can be summed up in few words, Mr. Ford would probably like it would enable him to put into practice a number of very radical reforms which he believes will benefit humanity. He hasn't a chance of the Republican nomination or, probably, the Democratic either, as both of those organizations are dominated by men whose candidates must be hand-picked for their ability to stand without blighting and to put into action the ideas of the party leaders. In other words, Mr. Ford is not an organization man and nobody but an organization man and a very good one is likely to receive any Republican or Democratic nomination for the presidency.

But what of the independents, that growing army of voters who are discontented with the machinations of the professional politicians? Ah! that is another matter. If Mr. Ford or the politicians who, with an eye on his immense bank roll, are probably back of the Ford movement, can create an independent organization of a strength greater than the combined powers of the organizations which were behind Leonard Wood, Gov. Lowden, Gov. Johnson, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Edwards in the last campaign, the Democratic and Republican leaders may wake up some morning to find a formidable independent candidate in the field.

Mr. Ford's only chance for election lies in the possibility that enough voters are discontented with political things as they are to elect him. And this is not, by any means, an impossible thing. On the other hand, he must overcome the influence of the enemy he has created by his radical views on racial and other subjects. The fact that his son Edsel, who is now largely responsible for the operations of the Ford Motor Co., hid behind the excuse of "commercial necessity" instead of going into the country's service during the late lamented war, will militate largely against Henry Ford's chances, as will several articles he has recently printed in his bonus and which have been couched in such violent language that they constitute a deep insult to every former service man in the country.

Rio Once Was A Big Fever Hole

(Large Drarup Nielsen, in Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.)

No one who sees Rio de Janeiro today, lying among the gleaming waves of the mighty ocean and surrounded by blue mountains, can believe that only 20 or 30 years ago this city was a pesthole that filled every seafarer with fear. Even today the inscriptions in Rio's cemeteries tell many a tragic story of ships' crews, every member of which, from captain to cabin boy, died of yellow fever. More than one sailing ship from the north rotted in harbor at Rio while its crew rested in the red soil of the cemetery and no one remained to take the vessel on its homeward course.

The Italian government was once compelled to dispatch an entirely new crew in order to take over a great warship that had come on an official visit, the entire crew of which had fallen victim to the devastating plague. Later the bones of the dead were taken to Italy and there buried. A great monument in the white cemetery remains to tell the story of the tragedy. But today one strolls out on the quay on the Palace Quinze de Novembro into a country where slender palms and green branches wave

400 new Eagle Shirts at prices that do not belong to the 400.

When we selected this selection—the salesman who waited on us said—

"You've pieced patterns fit for Fifth Avenue and you can get a nice \$3 to \$5 each for every shirt in the shipment."

Instead of \$3 to \$5—these shirts are marked \$2 to \$3.50.

Just another of our old fashioned ideas that is building this store so fast that every little while we have to call a meeting and say, "Well Boys—how can we make more room for the customers tomorrow?"

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How does Balbriggan underwear get its name? D. D. L.
A. Balbriggan is the name of a seaport in Ireland 22 miles from Dublin. Its principal manufactures are embroidered muslins, cotton, calico and hosiery. The name Balbriggan has been extended to describe a variety of cotton knit goods made elsewhere.

Q. What gases are set free when a storage battery is charged? O. G.
A. Oxygen and hydrogen.

Q. Do humming birds live on the nectar of flowers? L. L.
A. This substance does form an important part of their food, but they

friendly greeting to the traveler and feed no longer fear for his health.

The distinction of bringing about this change belongs to Dr. Oswald Cruz, the Brazilian physician who, trained at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, was called by President Rodrigues Alves in 1903 to reform the sanitary administration of Rio. Anyone who has any conception of the ideas of cleanliness that obtain among dwellers in southern islands will imagine what a gigantic task it was and what stern regulations were required to make this into one of the cleanest cities of the world within the space of a few years.

Q. How much virgin timber is there in the United States? R. R. G.
A. The Forest Service says that there are 470,000,000 acres of forest covered land in the United States; 138,000,000 of this is virgin timber.

Q. Who built the great pyramids of Egypt? C. H. E.
A. According to Herodotus the great pyramid of Egypt was built by Cheops or Khufu, about 2733 B. C.

The second pyramid was built by Suphis II, and the third by Menkare.

Q. What was meant by "the King's evil"? A. K. P.
A. This name was given to scrofula because of the belief that the disease could not be cured by the royal touch. Through many centuries this faith was wide spread through England and France.

Few Can Hear Bat's Squeak

(Leslie G. Mannland, in The London (Mail, Continental Edition).)

Six men were lunching together at a golf clubhouse when one remarked, "What a noisy cricket you have in that fireplace!" Three men agreed that it was a perfect nuisance but the other two said, "What cricket?"

"There it is. There it goes again," they were told but both denied that there was any sound.

"Am I deaf?" asked one man and tested his hearing with a wrist watch. He could hear it a foot away from either ear.

"Well, the cricket is simply shrieking now," said his host.

The two "cricket-deaf" men gave it up with a suspicion that there was a joke concealed somewhere.

There was no joke. Their ears were simply a shade less sensitive than normal to high-pitched sounds. The note of that cricket—perhaps a thousand fold louder than the tick of a watch—was beyond the capacity of their ears. They were "tuned-in" (to borrow a wireless simile) to too low a wave length.

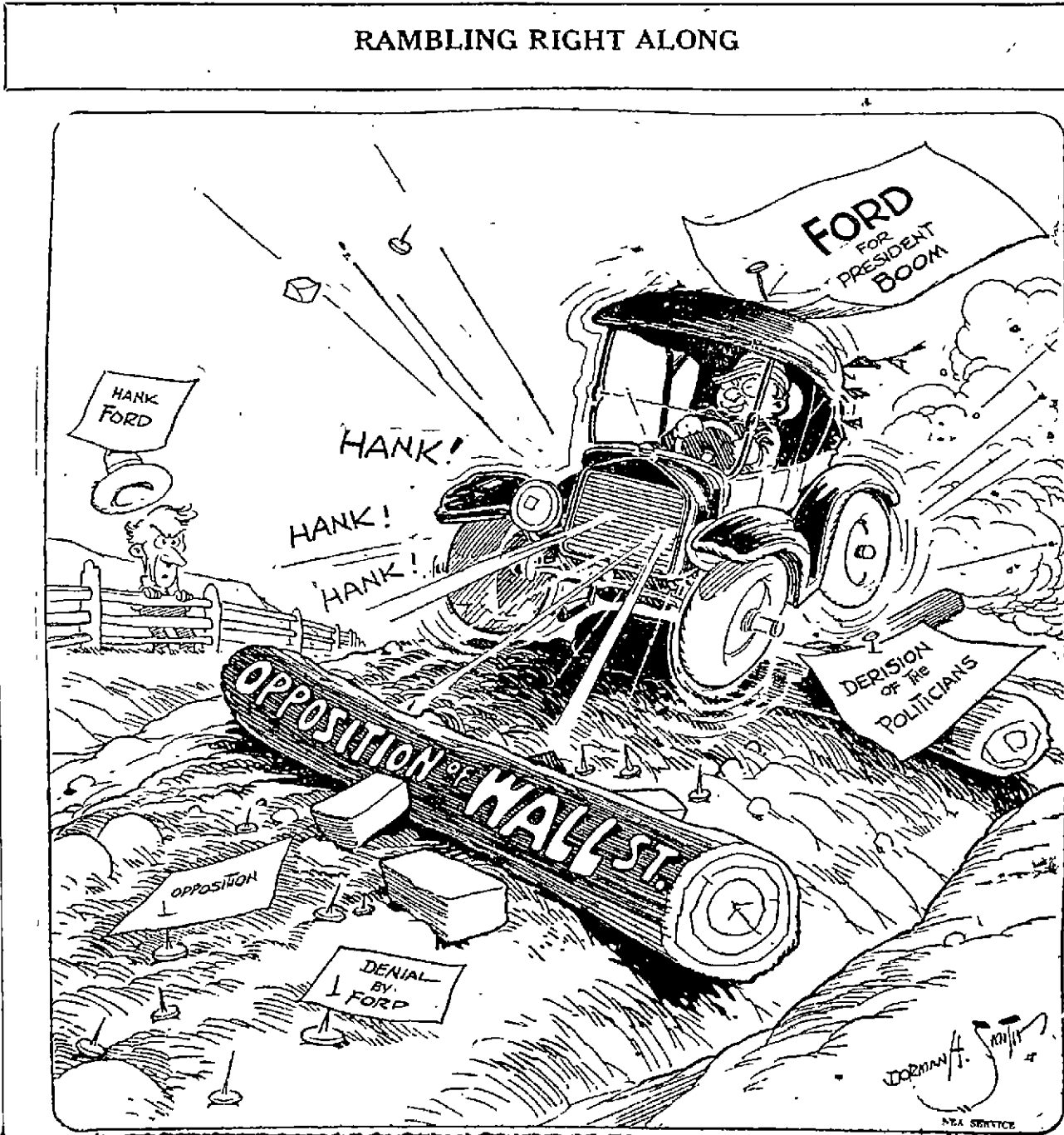
There is, to the famous test of the bat's squeak. A very large proportion of people cannot hear that queer piercing little note. Others know it and recognize it for years and then later on, they begin to realize that it is a long time since they last heard the cry of the bat.

The power has gone. With middle age the ear has lost just that exquisite little extra bit of delicacy and "bat deafness" closes down on them for the rest of their days.

Nearly all children can hear the song of the flying mouse but the change comes later on.

Roughly, the note limits of the human ear range between sounds which vibrate 30 times a second and those with 20,000 beats a second. Below the first we hear a rattle. Above the second sound we hear practically nothing.

Many animals can distinguish notes which are far beyond our perception. There is, as a notable example, the "silent" dog whistle, which calls a four-legged friend 100 yards away yet cannot be heard by the man you are talking with. Away up among the 40,000 vibrations a second the dog still detects its call as a note.



700 Attend Cantata Of H.S. Chorus

"The Legend Of Don Munio" Is
Presented With Assist-
ance Of Soloists

More than 700 people heard the last musical program of the high school year at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday evening when the high school chorus presented the cantata "The Legend Of Don Munio." The solo numbers were ably taken by Carl McKee, Marian Ramsey Waterman, John Phillips and Alice Peterson. Dr. Earl Baker conducted the cantata while Dorothy Murphy and Mildred Sanders were the pianists.

The music of the cantata, which was written by Dudley Buck, proved a little heavy for the audience, many of whom were not as appreciative of the music as its merit warrants. The chorus work of the high school students is of the highest order. Dr. Baker has been able to develop the voices of these young students in a remarkable way.

PICNICS

The Friday afternoon group of the vocational school had a picnic at Telulah park on Friday afternoon. The girls attended the May festival at Lawrence college early in the afternoon.

Glee club of Appleton Womens club will have a picnic at Happy Hut on Monday evening. This will be the final meeting of the club this year.

Sports council of Appleton Womens club will have a picnic at Happy Hut on Tuesday evening. The last meeting of the year will be conducted after the picnic supper has been served.

CLUB MEETINGS

Alumnae association of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Marston, Jr., 663 Lawest. Business matters will be discussed.

Lions club will have its weekly luncheon in the Venetian room of Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday noon. Pupils of Miss Mildred Hagerty will give a program following the dinner.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Olive Branch society met at 7:30 Friday evening in Mt. Olive church for an educational program arranged by Herbert Schultz, educational director. A social hour followed the meeting.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Iva Mae Loomis of Gilman to Frederick Bendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bendt, 882 Commercial-st., has been announced. The marriage took place Dec. 24 at Menominee, Mich., but was kept secret by the couple until a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bendt will make their home in Appleton. Mrs. Bendt is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority.

EMPLOYED BOYS WILL TAKE LADIES ON HIKE

Members of the Employed Boys Brotherhood will participate in a hike to some point down the river next Tuesday afternoon, where a picnic will be held. C. L. Boynton will be in charge and they will be accompanied by their ladies who will be chaperoned by Mrs. Boynton. Supper will be served and the return home will be made by moonlight.

Teacher Returning
Miss Josephine Hench, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hench, 553 South River-st., is expected to arrive home Saturday from Hancock, where she has been teaching school. She will be accompanied by Miss Lulu Williams. Miss Williams is a daughter of the Rev. T. D. Williams, Green Bay, formerly superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Invited to Green Bay
A group of Appleton Womens club girls will go to Green Bay Sunday morning to spend the day as the guests of members of the Y. W. C. A. there. The girls have met in several contests between the two cities and have developed a friendship which is most unusual between rival teams.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following applications for marriage licenses were recorded in the office of the county clerk Friday and Saturday: Ernest H. Grunert and Rose M. Fischer, Appleton, Leonard Roehler, Appleton, and June Plur, Seymour; Sylvester J. Vandenhoevel, Little Chute, and Frances Vander Breken, Freedom; Adelbert G. Neumann, Milwaukee, and Ellen Carter, Seymour.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

Country club, 6:30, Riverview Country club, dinner and bridge.
Piano recital, 8:20, Peabody hall, pupils from the studio of Eugenia Le Tucheux.
Phi Mu sorority, 3 o'clock, Venetian room of Conway hotel, luncheon dance.
Girls scouts and camp fire girls, 11 o'clock, Jones park, annual field meet.
Boy scouts, 2 o'clock, Albia park, annual field meet.
Girl Athletic association of Lawrence college, 2 o'clock Lawrence field, annual track meet.

In Recital



Among the dancers who will take part in the dance diversissement at Appleton theatre Monday evening, May 28, is Miss Jane Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pierce, pictured above. The program will be given by Miss Mildred Hagerty's school of dancing and Jere's Violin school.

PARTIES

A number of friends surprised Herman Bosch at his home on Richmond-st. Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were won by the Misses Ella Berge, Marie Uitenbroek and Marce Rulitz of Menasha. Dancing was also enjoyed.

The teachers of the First ward school entertained at tea Friday afternoon in the school building for Mrs. Mary J. Wells. Mrs. Wells, who has been teaching in the school, will spend next year with her son Justin, in New York city.

Mrs. A. Hargies entertained at her home at Little Chute Thursday evening for Miss Margaret Romanenko, who will be married soon. Prizes at games were won by Miss Margaret Land, Edward Ellen and Cornelius Hielpas.

Mothers of seventeen members of Kappa Delta sorority were entertained Friday evening at a 7 o'clock banquet in the French room of Conway hotel. Friday was parents' day at Lawrence college as well as the occasion of the annual May fete.

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity entertained at the fraternity house, 768 Kimball-st., for the parents of its members. Twelve parents were present. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Naylor and Prof. and Mrs. W. P. Raney.

A dinner party was given at 6 o'clock Friday evening in the Venetian room of Conway hotel by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in honor of Miss Genevieve Geiger who was May queen at the Lawrence college May fete. About 25 guests, mothers and fathers and friends of the members were present.

Twelve Cores pavilion is henceforth to be known as "Valley Queen," following the christening dance party there Friday evening. In the absence of champagne with which to christen the dance hall, a large sign bearing the new name and covered with a Mexican flag was unveiled. Lester Batty was awarded the prize of a \$10 gold piece for submitting the best name.

PERSONALS

Frank St. Andrews is ill at his home at 441 Hancock-st.
Oswald H. Plenzke, superintendent of schools at Neenah, who has numerous relatives and friends in Appleton, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.
Peter G. Schwartz, who has been getting his supply store at Shawano Lake for the coming season, is in Appleton for the weekend to visit his family.

H. S. GIRLS COMPETE IN TRACK MEET EVENTS

The first girls track meet of Appleton high school was held Friday afternoon in Jones park in connection with the annual men's track meet.

The winners are:
Fifty yard dash: First, Jean Cronwell, junior, 8 ft; second, Margorie Kramhold, senior; third, Lorraine Green, senior.
High jump: First, Ella Wassman, freshman, height four feet and one inch; second, Evelyn Meyer, sophomore.
Baseball distance throw: First, Edith Reetz, senior, 15 ft; second, Irene Maas, junior, third, Eleanor Ellis, junior.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL HOLD DINNER PARTY

A 6:30 dinner, followed by bridge, will be served Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. The first dinner-dance of the season will be given at the club Saturday evening, June 2.

Rehearse at Oshkosh
Members of Concordia choir of St. Paul Lutheran church will go to Oshkosh Sunday to rehearse for the Fox River Valley Singers' festival at that city Sunday, June 3. This will be the last rehearsal.

OPEN NORTHLAND DRIVE MONDAY AT BANQUET AT 'Y'

Dr. J. D. Brownell Will Address
50 Men In Interest Of
College

The Northland college building and endowment campaign now in progress in Wisconsin will be opened in Appleton Monday evening, at a dinner at Appleton Y. M. C. A. Fifty men of the city have been invited to hear Dr. J. D. Brownell, president of Northland, who will be the principal speaker.

Northland is a frontier college at Ashland reflecting the conditions of its north country field, which is a land of settlers, of stumps, and of many poor people. Thousands of the best of immigrants, called there by the opportunity of cheap land, are building farms and developing dairy herds. It is a slow, laborious process, but in cooperation with state agricultural stations and farm institutes and with valuable advice of county agents, really remarkable progress is being made, although only five per cent of the land is as yet under cultivation. All these conditions, which the administration of the college of the north, Expenses have to be kept down to a figure available to the sons and daughters of these pioneer people. The college has to supply work to the majority of its students, since over eighty per cent are to a great extent dependent upon their earnings for an education, and many of them have to rely entirely upon their own efforts.

The Milwaukee Journal and the Dearborn Independent have recently printed full page features of the work of the college and the unique industrial arrangements whereby so many who would otherwise be unable to pay the expenses of a college education are enabled to earn their way as they go.

Fine Program Arranged For Dance Recital

Beautiful costumes, softly shaded lights and tuneful music all combine with exceptional dance numbers to make the joint recital and dance diversissement to be given Monday at Appleton theatre one of the attractive offerings of the season.

The curtain rises on the glowing rose of springtime, down through the land of Make-Believe, where the Pied Piper of Hamelin charms the Nursery Folk into a rollicking group. They are all there including Misses Mary, Miss Muffet, Jack and Jill and Little Jack Horner. My Lady's dressing table offers Powder and Rouge—the Land of the Orient presents a weird number—Mask dances—then back to Miss 1823, who is shamed by the demure Quaker Lass, and revealed by a mite of a Russian, in red boots and white fur.

Peacock feathers, chiffons, glistening satin, fringe, pom-poms, sequins, fur, and tulle in the hundred of yards; toe slippers, wooden shoes, ballet slippers, Russian boots, Grecian sandals, cloches and bare feet; poke bonnets, flower head and bead head-dresses, feathers and witches bonnets, not to forget the Irish fascinator and the woolen muffler and felt hat of Uncle Hiram, all are used in making up the costumes of the dancers.

The lighting effects of the theater, being of exceptional arrangement, promise to enhance the beauty of the costumes. A forty piece orchestra composed of students of the Jobs school of music many of which will come from a distance to take part in the program will present numbers of merit. Several talented soloists will be presented.

SESSION ICE CREAM BULK AND BRICK

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Vermeulen's

Make Dresses Look Longer



There's a new rule that all pleats are observing this year. If they are pleats at all they must be long pleats. Some of them begin at the shoulder and finish at the hem. Others finish below the hem in an extraordinary over-drapery.

Of course, there is a reason for it.

It's because of the long line that is so popular. Pleats tend to make it look longer. There are whole dresses that are nothing but pleats—either the knife size or the accordion kind.

Pleats to the front or on the sides—pleats all over—are fashionable and will be for some time to come.

making up the costumes of the dancers.

The lighting effects of the theater, being of exceptional arrangement, promise to enhance the beauty of the costumes. A forty piece orchestra composed of students of the Jobs school of music many of which will come from a distance to take part in the program will present numbers of merit. Several talented soloists will be presented.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO F. O. E. MEMORIAL EVENT

A. C. McHenry of Oshkosh will give the memorial address at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the memorial service of the Appleton arm of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Eagle hall. The service is open to the public and will include patriotic musical numbers appropriate for the event, which is in honor of the 49 deceased members.

CINCINNATI PREACHER WILL OCCUPY PULPIT

The Rev. John E. Benz of Cincinnati, Ohio, will preach the sermon Sunday morning at the German Methodist church. The young people of the church will give a program at 7:30 in the evening.

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Alexander Will Offer Recital Monday Night

Winfield Alexander will give a senior voice recital at 8:20 Monday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Mr. Alexander, who is from the studio of Dean Carl Waterman, will be assisted by Miss Miriam Penbody from the studio of Prof. Ludolph Arens. Miss Mildred Sanders will be the accompanist.

The following numbers will be presented:
Where'er You Walk Handel
Total Eclipse Handel

Widmung Franz
Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen Franz
Faith in Spring Schubert
The Sea Schubert

Concert piece "Scenes from Childhood" Ludolph Arens
Miss Peabody
Mr. Arens at second piano

DR. HOLMES WILL ADDRESS VETERANS

Dr. J. A. Holmes will give an address entitled "In Remembrance" at the third annual memorial service for veterans of the wars at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in First Methodist church. Special musical numbers will be given by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, Mrs. William H. Nolan, Harold McGillan and Carl McKee. All the patriotic organizations in Appleton are cooperating in the service which is held annually the Sunday before Memorial day.

Good Day Marie Passarel
Le Mourir Fernari
Bois D'apais Lully

Slave Song Del Riego
The Last Song Rogers
Sing Me a Song of a Lad Homer
The Blind Ploughman Clarke

PICTURES OF DANCERS ON DISPLAY IN WINDOW

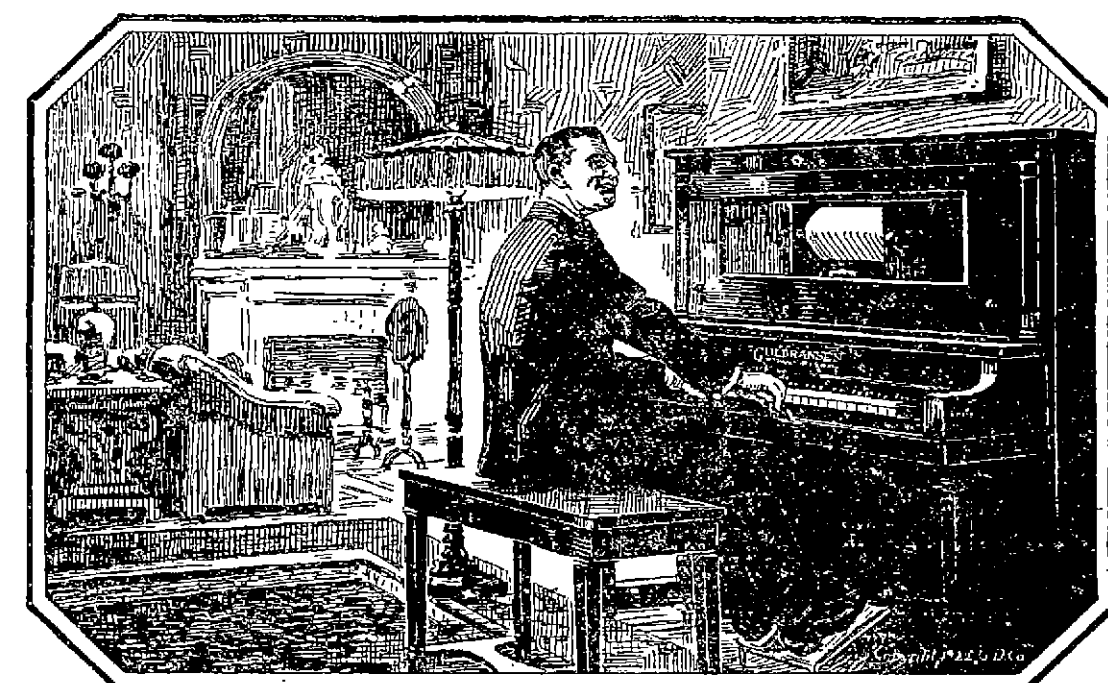
Pictures of Appleton's youngest daughters who "trip the light fantastic" and who will demonstrate their ability at the dance diversissement and recital at Appleton theatre on Monday evening are on display in the Summer Art shop window. The young dancers are in the costumes in which they will appear in individual and group numbers. The pictures were taken by Harwood.

Among these pupils of Miss Mildred Hagerty are: Jean DeBauer, Jane Pierce, Jean Shannon, Rosemary Walters, Martha Catlin, Olive Miller, Betty Buchanan, Lola, May Zuelke, Virginia Oaks, Marion Scheil, Margaret and Jane McNaughton, Beatrice Desser, Jane Kaufman, Mary Leone Zelle, Jeannette Cameron and Jane Sensenbrenner.

L. Lyndon Lipke of Newark, N. J., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lipke, 628 Spring-st.

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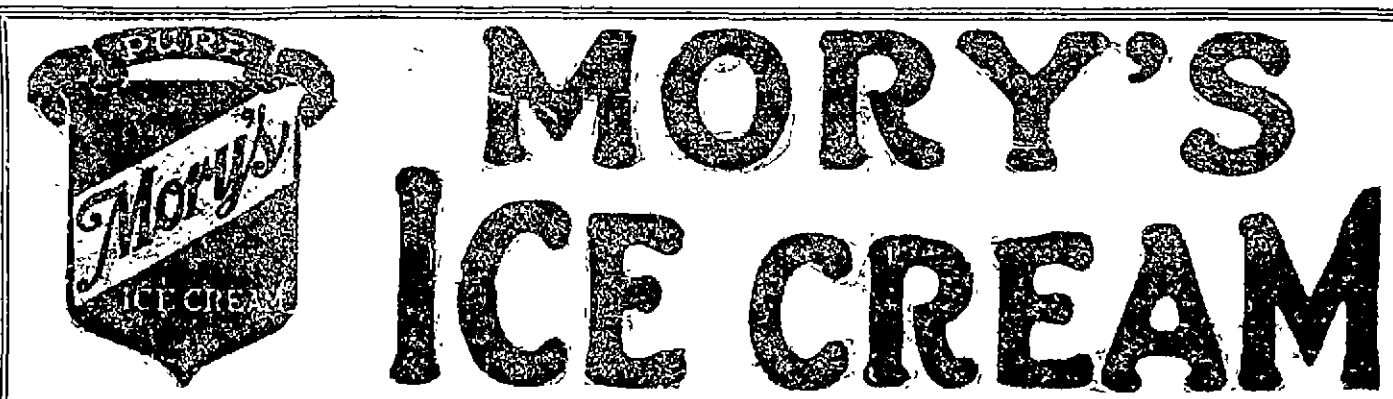
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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

PHILLIPPI LOSS MUST BE PAID BY INSURANCE FIRM

Jury Decides In Favor Of Farmer Who Set Fire To His Barn While Insane

Special to Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek.—Jury verdict in the case of the Phillippi fire insurance company must pay its policy of \$3,500 for the loss caused by the burning down of the barn at the George A. Phillippi farm town of Bear Creek despite the fact that Mr. Phillippi set fire to the structure. This was the decision reached by a jury in circuit court at Waupun, where the case brought by Charles DeLo, guardian of Mr. Phillippi, against the company, was tried this week.

The case was heard by Judge Byron Turk. Mr. DeLo as guardian was represented by Attorney R. H. Morris of Clintonville, and the insurance company by Attorney Paul Winters of Shawano.

The insurance company refused to pay the policy on grounds that Mr. Phillippi was responsible for his barn burning when he set fire to the barn on his farm Nov. 6, 1921.

George Phillippi, who admitted when taken into court that he set fire to the barn and disowned with his son Alvin. The son operated the farm as a tenant. Mr. Phillippi, in a fit of rage following a quarrel ignited the barn. It was destroyed entirely and horses, cattle and a valuable herd of sheep were consumed. The total loss was between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

Mr. Phillippi was placed in jail for several days after the incident. He later was bound over to circuit court on a charge of arson. Later he was judged insane and was taken to the Northern hospital at Winnebago, where he has since been a patient. At that time Charles DeLo was appointed his guardian. Mr. DeLo started suit when the insurance company refused to pay the policy.

Mr. Phillippi was in court during the taking of testimony early in the week, but said little. The jury was out less than an hour and its verdict was that the insurance company must make the payment.

Dr. R. F. Furchild and Dr. H. A. Jefferson, both of Clintonville, testified for the plaintiff.

EASTERN EDUCATOR WILL BE SPEAKER

Will Give Address Tuesday At Little Chute H. S. Commencement

Little Chute.—Prof. A. P. Haake, head of the economics department of Rutgers college and also the economics department of the state university of New Jersey and formerly professor of economics in the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises of Little Chute high school at Little Chute on Tuesday evening, May 29. His subject will be "Economics and Education." The graduates are Isabelle McGroff, Helen Van Dyke, Elsie Van Don Heuvel, Edward Van Don Heuvel and Frank Van Der Steen. The salutator will be given by Edward Van Don Heuvel and the valedictorian by Isabelle McGroff.

On Tuesday evening a number of friends surprised Mrs. Van Van Hout of her birthday with a large cake and music furnished some refreshments. These present were Misses, Marie Dinter, Barbara and Martha Kuehn, Marie and Marlene Schommer, Louanne and Elizabeth Rittner, Harry Anna and Nellie Jensen, Della Swank, Margaret and Mrs. Wm. Schommer, Jeanette and Harriet De Bruin.

Mr. Martin George, of Appleton, Mrs. Lee and James of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived here Tuesday for a several nights' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerwitz.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Verhulst, who died suddenly Tuesday morning, with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge, burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. Richard De Bruin of Fond du Lac is visiting at the home of Peter Doetz, Main st.

Miss Louise Smith of Nornah was a caller Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Beyer and Anton Campus visited friends in Iron Mountain, Minn. this week.

Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom and Miss Florence Pedersen of Appleton were callers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Patrick Randerson.

Angus McInver and family of Kimberly have moved into the Versteeg flat on Grandview.

WHITE MAN'S JUSTICE INVADES FROZEN NORTH

Dawson, Yukon Territory.—Inspector Stuart Wood and Corporal Parry of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have left Dawson for Herschel Island, one of the most arduous journeys that falls to the lot of the "mount men." The party will proceed to Fort Yukon, Alaska, thence to Rampart House. Here Inspector Wood and Corporal Parry will leave most of their equipment and proceed on to Herschel, crossing the Arctic divide, then through the timber limits to the Tundra, reaching their destination about the end of March. It is the longest and most dangerous of all northern trails.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

COPPES WANTS TO RESIGN AS HEAD OF BASEBALL CLUB

Lack Of Support By Fans Said To Be Reason For His Action

Kaukauna.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kaukauna baseball association at his home Friday evening, John Coppes, president and head of the local club of the Wisconsin State League, started the discussion by offering his resignation as president. Action on the matter was deferred until the meeting of the board next week. Mr. Coppes gave as his reason for his action lack of time to devote to a team which requires attention to keep it in the fighting ranks. It is rumored, however, that lack of support by Kaukauna fans is partly responsible.

A few days ago Mr. Coppes said that the Electric City baseball team living up to the promise made to them by the local president and that this far attendance has not been enough to pay all expenses. Word has been received that the visiting clubs also complained that they received their guarantee and no more.

After last Sunday's game there was not enough money to pay the usual guarantee of \$250. Mr. Coppes will continue to act as representative of this city at league meetings.

Sunday's game has been transferred from Green Bay to Kaukauna and it will be an opportunity for local boys to turn out in the force for which it is known in this valley. A few years ago the Electric City was considered the best playing city in the valley circuit. Batteries for Green Bay will be Smithson and Glick and for Kaukauna Trentman and Stumpf will do the heavy work.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna.—Mrs. Thomas Clark and daughters, Marguerite and Dorothy are visiting with Mrs. Clark's parents in Colby.

Miss Kathleen Ryan has accepted a position as teacher of the primary grades in a state graded school in Racine.

Otto Kilgus was in Fond du Lac Friday on a business trip. The Misses Helen Gifford, Dorothy Smith, Helen Martens and Mildred Kern were at High Cliff Thursday where they established a record as being the first bathers this season.

Social Items

Kaukauna.—Candidates were balloted upon at the regular meeting of the Elks Thursday evening in Elk hall. Routine business also was disposed of.

The Married Ladies club of Holy Cross church will hold another of its card parties in the church auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 30. Prizes will be awarded for each deck and five hundred. The party is open to the public.

The Eta Beta Pi club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Eva Giesbe, 317 Depot st. The evening was spent in sewing and playing games. Eight young ladies were present.

The ministry degree was exemplified before three candidates at a meeting of Electric City chapter, Order of DeMolay Thursday evening in Masonic hall. Routine business was transacted. It was decided not to change the name of the chapter and the question of forming a baseball team was dropped until after final examinations.

HELD AS INSANE IF WITHOUT HATS

Seattle.—When you visit Seattle be sure to bring along your hat. Otherwise a policeman is liable to apprehend you cautiously and say with a smile:

"Come King, the Queen awaits you."

For in the ABC's of Seattle police instruction, according to words attributed to Chief Seeger, a hatless man walking on a street is a likely candidate for an insane asylum.

Students of University of Washington are having their troubles. They believe in conventions all right, but can't be convinced that going without a hat on a nice, sunny day is exactly a crime.

Yet they claim cops stop them and submit them to a line of questioning that has a suspicious ring to it.

"Why take you no hat?"

"Why are you walking around the streets with your head naked?"

Those are dirty questions, aren't they?

INVITE VETERANS TO UNION SERVICE

Dr. Plantz Will Be Speaker At Meeting In Methodist Church

Kaukauna.—Brokaw Methodist church, First Congregational church and Immanuel Reformed church will join in union services in Methodist church Sunday evening. Services will begin at 7:30. Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, has been secured to give the address of the evening. A special invitation has been extended to the surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic and to Kaukauna post of the American legion. Usual Sunday worship will be held in each of the churches Sunday morning.

The Rev. John Wilton, state superintendent of Congregational churches, will occupy the pulpit in First Congregational church. The Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor, will be gone during the summer fulfilling a Chautauqua engagement. Worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meetings have been suspended.

Matthew Worthman, who graduates this year from Reformed Mission house near Plymouth, will conduct the services Sunday morning in Reformed church. The pastor, the Rev. E. L. Worthman, is attending the synod of Reformed churches in the United States at Hickory, N. C. Services will be in the English language and will begin at 10:15.

"The Soul's Yearning for God" will be the theme of the Rev. W. F. Hulen in his sermon Sunday morning in Methodist church. Services will begin at 10:30. The Epworth League will meet at 6:45 in the evening and will discuss the topic, "What's ahead of Methodism."

FOR THE FARMER TREAT POTATOES TO AVOID LOSSES

Corrosive Sublimite Is Best Means Of Control, R. E. Vaughn Says

Potato scab and black scurf have caused losses in many potato fields. Corrosive sublimite is recognized as the best means of control," says R. E. Vaughn, plant disease man at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. He suggests these directions for treating the seed stock.

"Provide a water tight wood or cement tank or barrels and powdered corrosive sublimite. The strength of solution is one part of the chemical to 1000 parts of water which is obtained when 1 oz. are dissolved in hot water and diluted to a scant 30 gallons of water. Experiments have shown that the solution becomes weakened by use, but that it can be kept up to strength by adding 1 oz. of the chemical for every 50 bushels treated one hour. This is good for 8 or 10 treatments after which the solution should be removed because of mud accumulating from the potatoes. If the potatoes are very dirty they should be rinsed off before treating."

Small lots of potatoes may be treated in barrels at home so it is not necessary to come to the community center unless more convenient. In using barrels take 1 oz. corrosive sublimite to 25 gals. water.

Treat the first lot 1 hour the second lot 1 1/2 hours and the third lot 1 1/2 hours. After three treatments the solution is so weakened that it should be thrown away. This method is not as efficient as the other where the strength of the solution is maintained by additions of the chemical but it is much easier to carry out on a small scale.

COW'S BIG RECORD IS MADE OFFICIAL

Kornlake Lakeland Princess Sags, a registered Holstein cow owned by R. M. Hargman of Appleton made a milk and butterfat record in 7 days in April which equaled 28.21 pounds of butter. The record showed 7127 pounds of milk and 22.65 pounds of butterfat in the week period. Announcement of the record was made by the Holstein Association of America.

This cow, according to information given out by L. L. Odham, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Wisconsin was started on test when she was eight years and nine months old. All records for the members of the association are made under the official supervision of the association itself and of the college of agriculture.

British museum is said to contain the world's smallest book.

Black mamba, a poisonous snake of South Africa travels so fast it can keep pace with a galloping horse.

THREE PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Seven Will Graduate From Nichols School—Picnic In May 29

Nichols.—Tuesday, May 29, a program and picnic will be given by the public school in Steddie woods. It will conclude the school term. For two terms, three pupils have a record of not having missed a day of school. They are Loyal Fraser, John Krull and Edith Gilson. The two latter having completed their course two weeks ago. Seven pupils have completed the course of study and will receive their diplomas at Appleton on June 8. They are Carol Hulbert, Myrtle Mansfield, Sophia Marx, Edith Gilson, John Krull, Clark Mansfield and Oliver Dailey.

The ground partly prepared last summer for a tennis court, is now being completed. About 20 people have already signed to become members of a tennis club. Playing may begin Sunday.

The Glarefield factory, which was temporarily shut down on account of being unable to get castings, is again running full force.

Charles Baker spent the weekend with his son at Appleton.

Arthur Teideman autored to Chicago Tuesday morning where he has accepted a position. His mother and Miss Helen Dailey accompanied him. They will be there on a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Arthur Teidemann will join her husband in Chicago just as soon as her school is closed, which will be the first week in June.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dominiski.

Mrs. Louis Tackmann returned Wednesday evening after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mansfield at Appleton.

John Rock of Appleton was a caller here on Wednesday.

Thomas Morse of Milwaukee is home for a few weeks. He just returned from a hospital there.

Miss Esther Dann, who is in Milwaukee for a few weeks, was home on Thursday, returning to Milwaukee the same day.

Florian Fransway who is employed in Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fransway, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dailey were Seymour callers on Thursday.

The Community Aid society met with Mrs. Jacob Hahn Wednesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. P. Mansfield on June 6.

Clayton Shauger has returned to Berlin, after having spent the winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shauger.

CHARLES CASS DIES AT OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

New London.—Charles Cass, 63, a bachelor who lives south of the bar Park, died Friday morning at St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, where he had been taken for an operation for cancer. His condition did not permit of the operation. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Ida Allen and two brothers who live in the northern part of the state. The funeral will be held Monday with the Rev. W. H. Ziegler in charge.

CREAM CITY BOXER WINS MITCHELL-JAWSON BOUT

Milwaukee.—Richie Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, scored a complete comeback Friday night when he was given the unanimous newspaper decision over Joe Jawson, a rugged boy, Mitchell was credited with nine of the ten rounds, the fourth going to Jawson when he momentarily upset Ritchie with a right to the chin. Mitchell jarred and almost upset Jawson in the first and second round and has a good margin in the majority of the periods. Jawson was bleeding from the mouth and nose from the sixth to the ninth. Mitchell staggered Joe in the eighth and ninth round and had him holding and on the verge of grogginess as the bout ended.

Negotiations are going on for another match in New York between Richie Mitchell and Benny Leonard.

ST. MARY SCHOOL TO HOLD EXERCISES

Commencement Events Will Occur Sunday At Stephenville Auditorium

Special to Post-Crescent.
Greenville.—Commencement exercises of St. Mary school, including pupils who are taking high school studies, will be held at Stephenville auditorium Sunday. Programs will be presented at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Rapid progress is being made on the concrete paving of county trunk line R between Greenville and Stephenville. The contractors began work last week at the Walter Puls farm and have graded nearly a mile of road to the Anton Goerl farm. Several hills were lowered and the work included preparation of several curves. This highway will connect with the concrete road to Shiocton.

Mrs. Conrad Beecher was pleasantly surprised by about 20 friends Wednesday evening in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Games were played.

Greenville Equity local has received a carload of salt which is being issued to its members at a total cost of 79 cents a hundred pounds.

MARRIAGE BANS ARE CALLED FOR COUPLE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Stephenville.—Miss Veronica Nichols, daughter of Louis Nichols, and Clair Bohman of Nichols, had their bans of marriage called for the first time Sunday by the Rev. Edward Schinberg at the Catholic church. The marriage will occur in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kitzke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tea of Shiocton autored to Neenah Sunday and spent the day with the former's sister.

Henry and Joseph Komp of Menasha called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer this week.

Peter Evers spent Sunday at Shawano.

Miss Lillian Ely, who has been ill, is gaining slowly.

Miss Agnes Jolin closed her 9-month school term Friday of last week with a picnic at Elmhurst. Parents and friends of the pupils attended.

Miss Jolin expects to enroll as a student of Oshkosh normal school next fall.

Mrs. William Day, who has been sick, is gaining nicely.

Children of St. Mary school of Stephenville will present a play at the parish hall Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Alma Lempe of Appleton, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. August Apel and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz attended a shower given for Miss Rose Fischer at the John Pegel home in Appleton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittin spent Sunday in Appleton.

Miss Leona Tunn is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. John Krueger, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

NEWS NOTES OF DALE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Dale.—Mrs. Weischoff of Ripon, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Rock.

Dr. Murphy of New London has opened a dental office above the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oik of Antigo, and the Misses Celia and Zena Steffen of Hortonville were in town Wednesday.

Green Meadow school, taught by Miss Frieda Ritchie closed May 19. A picnic dinner was served at the school house at noon. Forty-five were present at the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Ott and daughter autored to Waldo Thursday of last week. Dr. Ott returned the same day but Mrs. Ott and daughter will spend a few weeks there.

Scientists say we are never nearer death than when we sneeze, the act causing momentary convulsion of the brain.

Visit Waverly Tonight.

FORMER FREEDOM GIRL IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Freedom.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse and Bernard and Anton Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weyenberg entertained at dinner Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langeberg of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooyman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooyman and Mrs. John Hooyman, Sr.

A large number of men from here attended the Holy Name parade at Appleton Sunday.

Canton, Egypt, has a water clock that was erected about 1324 A. D.

Bodies of marine animals are found to have certain metals in their composition.

The dance given Tuesday evening at home with an attack of pleurisy, Miss Anna Conrad, who is employed at Appleton, spent several days visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schouten and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten and Mr. and Mrs. Henry West.

At the special election at the town house Tuesday, May 22, for the purpose of deciding whether the town should continue operating the stone crushers this season, the measure was defeated by a majority of over 50 votes.

The dance given Tuesday evening at

COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

But Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseville, N.Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound', so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. SARAH BLAIS, Box 177, Keeseville, N.Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

Phone 198
APPLETON AUTO CO.

Reo Motor Car Company
Lansing, Michigan

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

PAIGE

Over the Hills and Far Away

Performance for the Adventurous—Dependability for the Hard-headed

The open road—a hill ahead—your Paige soars up the rise. Swiftly or slowly, as you please, but always smoothly and silently. You realize a keener pleasure in the vistas ahead. Hills suggest only the romance of adventuring farther.

For all its great power—Paige is gentle to the lightest touch. Your foot controls a range of 2 to 70 miles an hour. Here is scant need for gear shifting—though it may be done quickly and easily. And no clash mars its smoothness—no stalling or jerking with the docile Paige clutch.

Under the hood, the silent Paige motor waits to obey your commands—its youthful eagerness and life prolonged by the Paige high-pressure oiling system.

Paige is one of the three quality cars at around \$2500—\$3000 leading in sales to discriminating buyers. This, in itself, makes comparison of Paige performance, beauty, and enduring quality, obligatory for those asking the finest. We are glad to demonstrate the unusual accomplishments of Paige and its satisfying performance under your guidance.

Herrmann Motor Car Company
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

NEW VETERAN HOSPITAL WILL COVER 500 ACRES

By Associated Press
Battle Creek, Mich.—Sixty pounds of blizzards in the state of the chamber of commerce here tell the story of the plan of the federal government to start early construction of a million and a half dollar hospital for former service men suffering from nervous and mental diseases.

On the open spaces west of here where Camp Custer sprang into a great cantonment, the hospital, with its thirty buildings, will spread over 500 acres. It is one of five for which Congress appropriated \$18,000,000. The hospital building program is under the direction of the Veterans' Bureau.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

Chassis \$1185

f. o. b. Lansing Plus Tax

Reo

SPEED WAGON

Reo

"Too heavy for city delivery," said some people. "Too light for highway haulage," prophesied others. That was in 1914.

Today there are 75,000 Speed Wagons serving city and rural users, and representing 263 lines of business.

Simply because Reo recognized that lightness and economy can be combined with stamina and roadability, and manufactured the Speed Wagon accordingly.

Phone 198
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SOLDIER WILL GET D. S. C. WEDNESDAY AT BAY EXERCISES

F. G. Langemak Will Be Rewarded By Government For Bravery In War

By Associated Press
Green Bay — For the first time in the history of Wisconsin a former soldier will be awarded the distinguished service cross on Memorial day, as a part of the program in Green Bay.

F. G. Langemak, Sturgeon Bay, will be presented with the D. S. C. by Capt. Henry Lurquin, Battery "B," for "extraordinary deeds of bravery and heroism on the battle fields of France."

The citation of the war department reads: "In the absence of commissioned officers he assumed command of a platoon which was in great danger due to lack of leadership, and without regard for personal safety and under intense machine gun fire he organized the platoon composed mostly of replacements who had never been in action before."

"Although lost and without maps he led his men in vigorous attacks against the enemy forces and well placed machine gun nests, eventually reaching his objective and restoring liaison with the flanks and continuing the advance."

"By his fearlessness and aggressiveness he prevented the enemy from gaining advantage of a gap which was opening in our attacking lines, and by his initiative aided the advance of troops on his flanks."

P. H. Martin, Green Bay, will speak on the significance of the decoration to be awarded to Sergeant Langemak, and he will be followed on the program by Justice Marvin E. Rosenberry, associate justice of the Wisconsin supreme court, who will give the Memorial day address.

Green Bay Sullivan post, American legion band, which was organized about two months ago in connection with the Wisconsin educational bonus law, composed of 30 pieces dressed in full military uniform, will furnish the musical program. The legion band will be assisted by a male chorus of 20, also composed of members of the legion. The chorus will also be dressed in uniform, half in the navy and half in the army uniform.

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RADIO PATTEN

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

380 Meters WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
General Electric Company
Eastern Standard Time
9:30 a. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
Organ prelude, "Morning," Johnson
Magdalen Stephens "World"
Anthem, "God So Loved the Sinner"
Ida Mae Paul, soprano; Corinne DeGraff, contralto; Walter Melber, tenor; William Paul, bass (director)
Violin solo, "Serenade," Gossell
S. E. Grabowski
Sermon, "The New Age, the Young Man, the Old Gospel," Sermon Text: 1 Peter 1:24 and 25
Rev. Herbert D. Shimer
Offertory, soprano solo, with violin obligato, "My Redeemer and My Lord," Buck
Ida Mae Paul
S. E. Grabowski, Violinist
Organ Postlude, "In A Flat," Batiste
Magdalen Stephens
3:00 p. m.—Symphony Concert.
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"
WGY Symphony Orchestra
Leo Kluwen, Conductor
Soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee," from "Elisabeth," Costa
Corabel MacCrossen
Ethel Haines, Accompanist
Valse, "Espagnole," Marchetti
Orchestra
Orchestral selection, Excerpts from "La Traviata," Verdi
Orchestra
Soprano solo, "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn
Corabel MacCrossen
Orchestral selection, "Largo," from the "New World Symphony," Dvorak
Orchestra
KKKA—326 Meters—Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.
Eastern Standard Time
10:00 A. M.—Services of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., sermon by Rev. Percival H. Barker, minister.
1:30 P. M.—Bible story for the Children, told by Rev. W. A. Logan, pastor of the Alpha Lutheran Church, Turtle Creek, Pa.
1:45 P. M.—Concert by the Christian Church, Maple Street of Turtle Creek, Pa., J. R. McClelland, first tenor; R. S. Matthews, second tenor; A. S. Matthews, first bass; F. T. Adelman, second bass; F. U. Helene, accompanist.
2:45 P. M.—The Vesper Service of the Shadyview Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Hugh Thomson, pastor.
5:15 P. M.—Ball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. E. J. Van Etten, minister.
From 1235 to 1831, the White Tower in the Tower of London contained a menagerie.
Dr. Babcock, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.
Waverly of Course.
Ice Cream Social, given by Lutheran Aid Bowling Club in the basement of Insurance Bldg., Sat. afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

BUILDING UP BIG POULTRY INDUSTRY

Fred And William Hallady Establish Farms At Waukesha And Plover

A chicken and egg farm business started by two former Appleton men is attracting considerable attention at Plover just now where 1,100 Buff Leghorn chicks are being raised by Fred Hallady. The business is conducted by Fred Hallady at Plover and by his brothers William S. Hallady at Waukesha.

The Leghorn chicks were shipped to Plover by parcel post from Ohio where they had been released from the incubators only five to eight days before. They are now being raised by Mr. Hallady in a good sized building. Within a few weeks, the flock will be permitted to use an alfalfa field of several acres on the farm.

Within a month or two the cockerels will be shipped to Waukesha, where Mr. William S. Hallady will put them in condition for early fall marketing. Mr. Hallady's poultry farm there is quite extensive. The Plover yard, which is situated on the former Silas Clark place on highway 10, will be used almost entirely for egg raising. Many dozens of eggs will be shipped from there within the next six or eight months.

VICTORY BONDS MAY BE TRADED FOR U. S. NOTES

Victory bonds which matured on May 20 have ceased to bear interest, but owners who still hold these notes may exchange them at once for United States treasury savings certificates so that their investment will continue to earn interest for another five years, it is announced by Postmaster William H. Zuehlke.

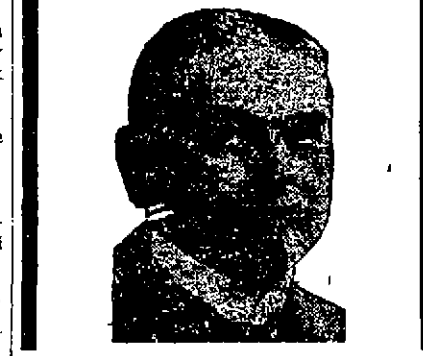
The new government certificates are issued in denominations of \$25, \$100 and \$1,000. They may be registered in one or two names and will be paid to either person or to the survivor. These new securities are the only demand obligations issued by the United States government and may be cashed at any time if the owner needs money before their maturity.

Complete information regarding the exchange of Victory bonds may be obtained at the local postoffice.

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin
who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

Appleton, Friday June 8 at the CONWAY HOTEL

Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and every fourth Friday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining Pains in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES! If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Sides or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Extremities or Exertion.

CATARH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

Dr. Turbin
Com'l Nat'l Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis.

Lumber Prices Showing Tendency To Go Lower

Lumber prices have developed a receding tendency during the last ten days, and while it is improbable that they will show any considerable decline they are undoubtedly seeking lower levels, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. This price movement has caused some further tapering off in demand for both softwoods and hardwoods. However, the market situation is still fundamentally strong, and a renewed demand is looked for as soon as prices have had time to stabilize themselves on a new plane.

Retailers and factory consumers have had heavy receipts on old orders during the last several weeks. Their present stocks are in some cases above normal, but they are finding business excellent and are cutting down their accumulations at a rate which makes certain their early re-entrance into the market for replenishment, unless the general business situation shows an unexpected change for the worse in the meanwhile. Building remains active in most of the cities and industrial communities, but is noticeable that less new work is developing and the outlook is for some retrenchment in this field. The largest contributing factor in this connection appears to be the general scarcity and costliness of labor. Prospects for country trade are improving despite the lateness of the sowing season, and lumber distributors expect that such trade will gradually take up any slack that may occur in the city demand.

Call for special cuttings is still heavy on the coast and in the south, and export business is of encouraging volume. The requirements of the Orient, South America and the West Indies are large, and somewhat lower.

RECRUITING OFFICE TO BE OPEN TONIGHT

Evening hours will be maintained on Saturdays by Quartermaster Ralph R. Blessman, navy recruiting officer for Appleton district. The officer opened his headquarters at the post-office this week and has received a number of applications from youths who wish to enlist. He will be in the steno room of the federal building from 6 to 8 o'clock Saturday evening to confer with recruits.

Most valuable private collection of rare birds in the United States is the hobby of Baldwin Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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ROTARIANS GOING TO WAUPUN FETE

Several members of Appleton Rotary club are planning to go to Waupun Monday, May 28, to attend the charter night celebration of the new Rotary club of that city. Invitations to attend have been extended to the Rotary clubs of Ripon, Madison, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Appleton and other cities.

A large delegation is planning also to go to Kaukauna Thursday evening, May 31, when the new club of that city will receive its charter. A banquet will be held at the Coffee Cup dining room. Lee C. Rasey of Appleton will be toastmaster and the speaker of the evening will be the Rev. C. H. Beale of Plymouth.

100 CARS CROSS AVENUE RAIL TRACK IN 8 MINUTES

Automobile traffic on College-ave has materially increased since last year. This is shown by a census taken by one of the flagmen at the railway crossing, who one evening this week counted 100 cars that crossed the railroad track in eight minutes. The most he ever counted last summer in a similar length of time was 75. The count was made between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Waverly of Course.
Big Show Waverly Garden.

Waverly of Course.
Big Show Waverly Garden.

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Big Show Waverly Garden.

KC

For
Finer texture and Larger volume
in the baked goods

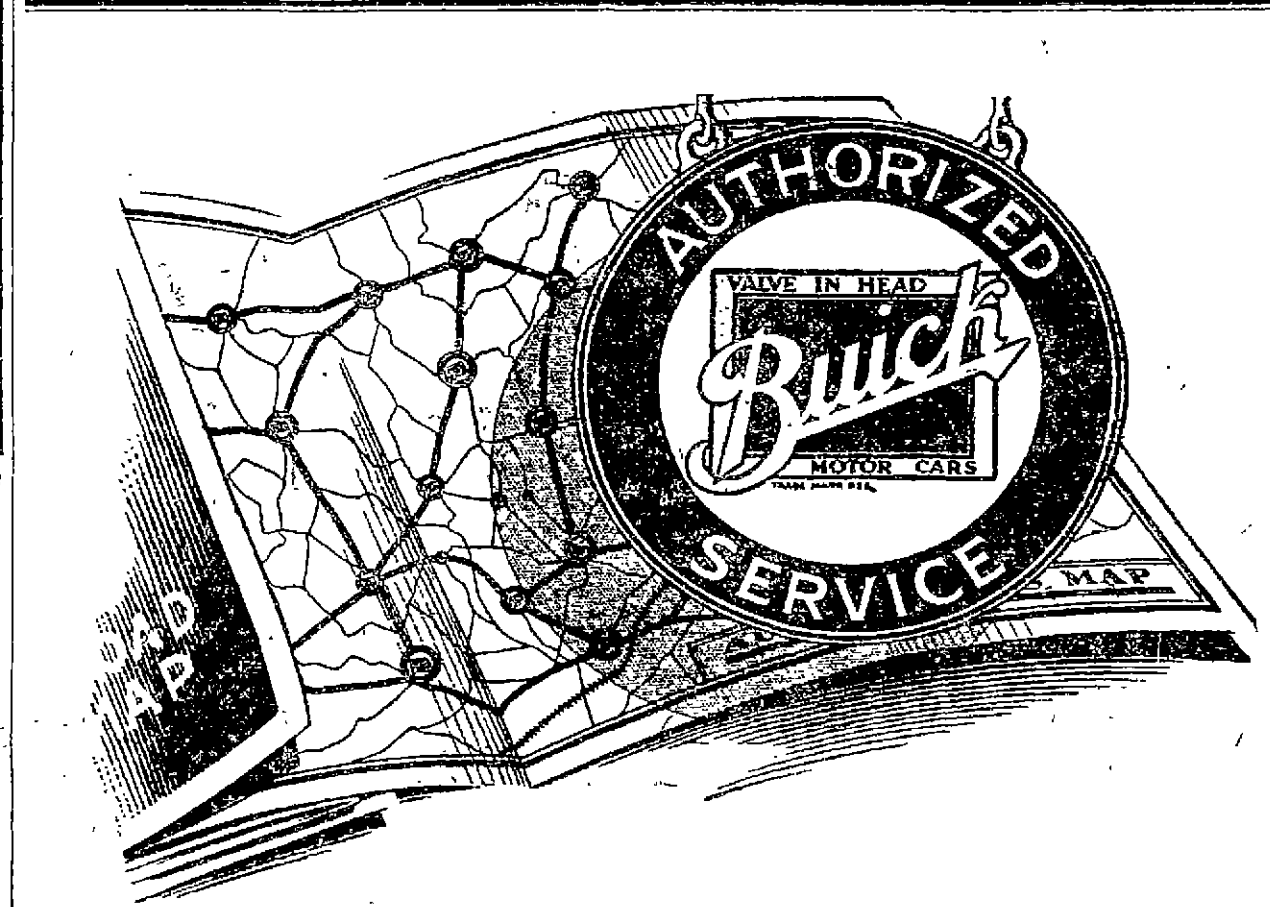
USE
KC BAKING POWDER

25 Ounces for 25¢
(more than a pound and a half
for a quarter)

SAME PRICE
for over 30 years

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
Our Government Bought Millions of Pounds

KC



Is Found on Every Trail

There is no better guidepost to the motor lanes of America than the Buick Authorized Service Sign.

Nor is there a better insurance of continuous, careful and dependable motoring than the ownership of a Buick. The performance of every Buick everywhere is constantly guarded by a nation-wide network of Buick Authorized Service Stations.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE BEST HELPER
For House Cleaning You Can
Get is a Can of
BENTLE-HEINS
SOAP AND CLEANER
AND HEINS FURNITURE
AND AUTO POLISH
F. A. HEIN
1024 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM HOME
Annual installments less than rent. \$100 to \$500
secures a Wisconsin "Made-To-Order" Farm with
new house, barn, tools and seeds. 30 years to pay.
Rich soil, plenty of pure water, good neighbors and
markets. No crop failures.
Write or call for Free Map and Booklet.
SEE R. E. CARNCROSS
APPLETON — PHONE 537
Our Farms Are at Ojibwa and Are Sold Under the Wisconsin Colonization Plan.

Have It
tuned By
ELMER COLE
Phone 9714R3 Appleton

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

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DIGEST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

"No," Justin answered in his turn.

after that—an affected little shrug
n; her shoulders, a glance upward, and

and so he gave himself up to the pleasure of this last time.

He had more

[illegible]

Phone 2361

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Phone 2361

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

NEW UP AGAINST PROBLEM KEEPING P. O. COSTS DOWN

Curtailment Order Brought Wail
Against Tearing Down
Service

Washington — Too much business! That's what's troubling Harry S. New, postmaster general at the end of his first few weeks as head of Uncle Sam's postal service.

New, it is officially reported here, is considering violating the law in order to maintain deliveries and to prevent a demoralizing breakdown in postal service.

The "violation" will consist in shifting certain appropriations for maintenance of the service which are rigidly fixed by law—by law which New, as a senator, supported.

New is reported to have conferred with President Harding with regard to taking this action.

With the volume of mail matter increasing at an unprecedented rate, New and his assistants are lying awake nights trying to devise ways to make the department live within the Congressional appropriation limits.

Early in March, a blanket order was sent to city postmasters to cut delivery expenses to the limit. The extent of these cuts was left to the discretion of postmasters.

As a result, many postmasters cut more deeply than discreetly. A large percentage of them sought to retrench on parcel post deliveries.

In some towns, where two deliveries a day had been made, one delivery was ordered. In New York, where six deliveries were cut to five, the operation was less painful.

But the immediate effect was a loud and nation-wide yelp on the part of the public. The reputation for good mail service, which Will Hays had built up, seemed to be forgotten.

Mail service, curtailed—with the volume of business admittedly increasing! Why? Wherefore? What's the big idea? The public wanted to know.

Quick admonition was sent to postmasters that they were expected to use some judgment in effecting the curtailments.

Simultaneously, assurances were handed to the press, for distribution to the public, that service, not surplus, is the aim of the postal service and that the mails will be delivered—eventually, if not now.

Meantime, with less than three months to go to the end of the fiscal year, a deficit of perhaps \$40,000,000 is in sight. There seems no hope of holding it under \$100,000,000.

Total appropriations for the year are \$573,763,766.50. This is an increase of about 4 per cent or some \$28,000,000 over the expenditures for 1922, which Congress believes would allow for normal postal growth.

A check made on postal business for the nine months ending March 31, however, indicates an increase in the volume of business of 13.12 per cent or about double the annual increase for the past 40 years.

Wherefore, Secretary New is having his troubles. The more business, the more the expense and the greater deficit he must report.

For the postoffice department, unlike a business house, does not increase its income in proportion to increased revenue. All earnings are turned into the United States treasury, and the service is called on to operate within the Congressional appropriation.

Still, postal deficits will be nothing new—no reflection on New. In fact, they're the regular thing. Bureaus built up surpluses while postmaster general—and the bigger the surplus, the louder the public yelled for better service.

So, if New goes ahead on his latest "service not surplus" decision, he still may offset the effect of the March retrenchment order.

PRIEST WILL HALT GUNMEN'S FEUD

St. Louis—A mild-mannered priest here has undertaken as one of his parish duties the breaking up of a desperate revolver war between two rival groups of gangsters which already has cost more than 30 lives.

The priest is the Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. The two gangs are the "Rats" and the "Jelly-Rolls." Father Dempsey once led them by peaceable persuasion to sign an armistice and now, he says, he'll do it again.

The original dispute started over a political argument and was given impetus by an altercation between a "Rat" and a "Jelly-Roll" as to how many aces should be found in a deck of cards.

Later bank robberies, train hold-ups and safe blowings, in which profits were unfairly divided, heightened the animosity.

A climax was reached two years ago when William T. Egan, "Rat" leader, was shot and killed.

Then the pendulum swung back and forth until the gang annals of St. Louis were nothing more than a double-entry ledger kept by death with the blood of the "Jelly-Rolls" on one side and the "Rats" on the other.

Then Father Dempsey arranged for a meeting between the gangsters. He was highly respected by all classes. Even the gunmen admired him.

The priest pledged the gunmen to lay aside their "rats" and forget the feud. They agreed. They kept their promise until Abe Goldfeder, "Jelly-Roll" adherent, was shot and wounded.

Then came reprisals and the feud was on again, even more bitter than before. The latest outrage was the murder in broad daylight of Jacob Jankler, an attorney who had defended members of the "Jelly-Rolls."

Apparently, in retaliation "Little

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Raise \$4,500 In One Day For New Grandstand

W. F. WINSEY

The drive to finance the erection of the grand stand on the Seymour fair grounds, lasting six hours on Tuesday, was so successful and gave the officers such confidence in reaching the \$12,000 goal without difficulty when the drive is resumed the first of the week, that, at a meeting of the building committee Thursday night, the contract was awarded. Building operations will begin at once.

In the six hours that the drive committee was at work in and about Seymour, \$4,500 was raised from the sale of regular grand stand season tickets for the fair this fall at \$5.00 each and \$7.50 for box seats.

According to George F. Fiedler, secretary of the fair association, the ticket-method of financing building operations for fairs is unique, has never to

his knowledge been tried before by fair officers, and is the best method thus far devised and tried by the Seymour fair.

RESUME DRIVE

The drive will be resumed in and about Seymour with renewed vigor the first of next week and will be extended to Green Bay, other cities, villages, and townships, not yet approached at that time and will reach Appleton after June 5. On Tuesday, Seymour and nearby townships that responded to the first call generously last Tuesday will therefore be combed again to uncover friends of the fair, who were missed by the drive men before.

Mr. Fiedler says that the citizens of Seymour are wondering which of the cities, Green Bay or Appleton, will buy the larger block of tickets and be the greater help to them in paying for the Seymour grand stand.

COURT CAN'T STOP BEES FROM STINGING PERSONS OR COWS

Akron, O.—Our courts are powerful. They can prevent strikes. They can fine the Standard Oil Company \$28,000,000.

But they can't keep a bee from stinging a cow, if that's the bee's idea of humor.

Such is the opinion of Common Pleas Judge W. J. Ahern here, ruling in Arthur G. Bennett's injunction petition to prevent Timothy M. Brown's bees from stinging Bennett, his tenants, servants, cows, horses and hogs.

Bennett contends Brown keeps 30 hives in his back yard. Whenever he ventures out to hoe the garden the lonesome honey bees swarm over the line to play with him.

ROUGH BEE PLAY

Their idea of play doesn't coincide with his. They get rough, and always win the game by driving him indoors. He says this attitude of innocent merriment on the part of the bees has caused him \$200 loss through neglect of his garden.

Bennett asks for \$500. But there's another side of the story, contends Brown who naturally sides with his bees. The queen bee, he says, has specifically forbidden her subjects from trespassing. She has a peace-loving swarm, quonks he.

CAN'T KID EM

A honey bee, ruled Judge Ahern is a domestic animal. Like a kitten or a bull-frog it must be regarded as such. And if Bennett thinks he has damage due him he should sue on that basis.

But to enjoin a bee from stinging—Mohamed might have kidded the mountain into coming to him, but that's easy compared with keeping a bee from exercising itself at the expense of a mere cow's comfort.

Red Powers, known as a friend of the "Rats," was shot dead as he lay sleeping.

NO PROSECUTIONS

In none of these killings has there been any prosecution. The police are unable to get witnesses and the gang code of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth leads gangsters to avoid the law and settle their own disputes with their revolvers, outside of court.

So Father Dempsey is starting all over again. He is making the rounds of the rendezvous of the adherents of both camps and attempting to get them again to lay down their weapons.

"I know all of the gang members, and I need only to ask them to see me and they will come," says Father Dempsey. "They have faith in me and will do as I say."

I SPIED LO TODAY

"Mighty Lak a Rose," a splendid story with a strong cast, is booked for the Elite theatre for the first three days of next week. Free tickets may be obtained by writing for the I Spied Today section. Two tickets are given for every item printed. The Post-Crescent invites its readers to contribute to this section.

ANOTHER "FUNNY GUY"

Some "funny guy" played what he thought was a joke on the owners of a Buick sedan and a Ford. While the drivers were at the boxing match on Friday evening at Armory G. this joker tied the two cars together at the rear. The driver of the Buick backed out first and locked hubs with the other car. There was an awful mixup of cars. I'm telling you that if those men had found the culprit right then, his mother would have had difficulty in recognizing him. O. B. B.

WHAT A TRAGEDY!

Some kind hearted member of Appleton Women's club who was hurrying to the rummage sale on Thursday to bring her contribution had an unfortunate experience on Franklin-st. She was hurrying across the street, when the large bundle which she was carrying burst and everything fell all over the pavement. She picked up what she could and went on her way. Mrs. N. B.

DID THAT EVERY DAY

Friday afternoon I was looking out of an upstairs window in my sister's home in the First ward. I saw a man drop right out of a tree. I started to scream and then saw that he was a telephone lineman fixing wires. He drops like that for a living. E. W. D.

BUILDING PERMITS

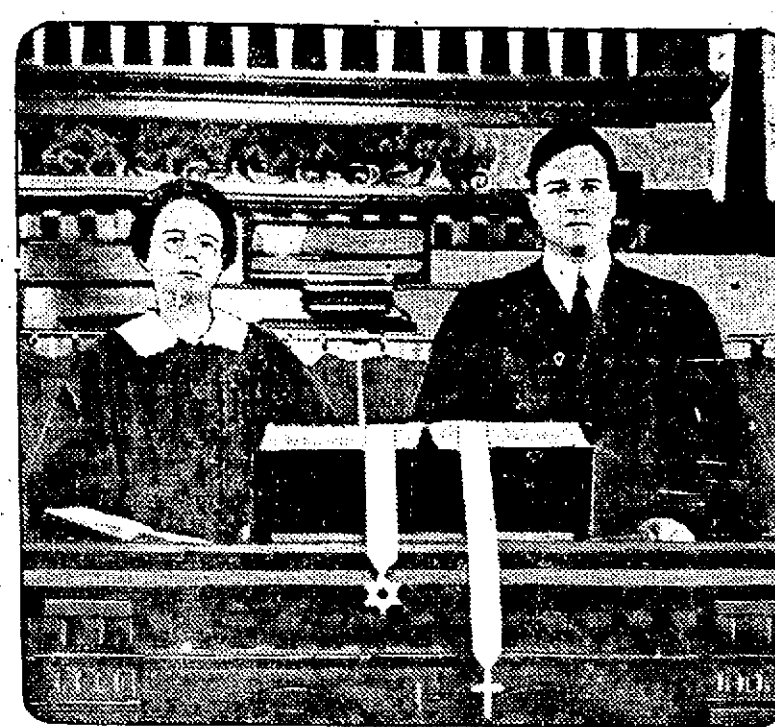
The following building permits, bringing the total value of work ordered to date to \$725,052, were issued by G. E. Peotter, deputy building inspector, Thursday and Friday.

R. F. Yonts, 358 Vine-st, garage.
Elmer DeWitte, Carver-st, 6-room house.
William Mueller, Harriman-st, two garages.
John Kettenhofen, 419 Locust-st, porch.
E. A. Minton, 1066 Franklin-st, garage.
William Koettler, 738 Harris-st, garage.
Andrew Sharp, 1055 Second-st, garage.

Leases Office

Dr. D. J. O'Connor has leased three office rooms on the fourth floor of the Insurance building and expected to move within about a month. His former location was in Barbeau-bldg.

HUBBY AND WIFE SHARE PULPIT



Rev. Anita Trueman Pickett and Rev. Harold L. Pickett, husband and wife, have been called as co-pastors of the Unitarian Church at Peabody, Mass. Besides sharing the pulpit on equal terms with her husband, Rev. Mrs. Pickett cares for her three children and does her own housework.

Sermon Topics

Memorial services with appropriate sermons will be held in some of the churches Sunday. Henry Pettigrew, commander of Oney Johnson post, American legion, will deliver a patriotic address at the Christian Endeavor service at the Congregational church. One pastor will speak on "profanity."

Sermon topics:
First Congregational—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon to boys and girls, "Barry, the Faithful St. Bernard"; sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody, "A Day in Honor of the Fathers." Christian Endeavor service at 6:30, patriotic address by Henry Pettigrew, commander of Oney Johnson post, American legion.

Zion Lutheran—Special morning service, English, at 9 o'clock with sermon by the pastor, "Praise and Honor to the Triune (o. k.) God." Special service, German, at 10:15 with sermon by the pastor.

Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "How to Read the Bible." First Methodist Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, Memorial service for patriotic societies, "In Remembrance." Evening service, 7:30.

First English Lutheran—Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "The Revelation of the Trinity." St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran—German morning service 9 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Dr. Harry Culver of Chicago spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culver, 965 Appleton-st. Dr. Culver is on his way to attend a medical convention at Rochester, Minn.

Miss Florence Colman returned to her home, 1200 River-rd, Saturday morning after spending a few days at Black Creek.

E. H. Warner is planning to move to Tucson, Arizona, June 5.

Miss Agnes Cappel of West Allis, is visiting Appleton friends.

Peter Heimmerrmann, Grand Chute farmer, is having the roof of his house reshingled.

Miss Gladys Fountain, who has been teaching school at Waupaca, has returned home for her summer vacation.

English service 10 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Profanity."

Memorial Presbyterian—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Memorial Day Lessons in Patriotism." Evening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Lord's Return."

Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran—Morning worship and holy communion, 10 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Issues of Life."

First Presbyterian, Kimberly—Morning worship 10:30, Memorial service, sermon topic, "Christian Memorials." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Cost of Not Being a Christian."

--and Summer Brings New Wants

Summertime opens up a wide field of varied outdoor activities and recreations and brings a host of new wants.

And the question is—how to secure the article you want, or how to best dispose of some seasonable article that you have.

A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD inserted at a small cost brings the desired result—10,000 homes (40,000 readers) in Appleton and vicinity is the great market place, always ready to buy or sell according to your want.

Summer Cottages

The rental season for summer cottages is very short at best, so quick occupation is necessary to secure the greatest profit. Don't have an idle cottage on your hands—use a Want Ad and secure desirable renters.

Tents, Camping Equipment

Camping equipment—tents, folding cots, chairs, auto tents, camp kits, camp stoves, etc., find a ready outlet thru the Want ad medium of The Post-Crescent.

Boats and Canoes

Gasoline launches, skiffs, rowboats and canoes are in great demand and can be readily disposed of by using a small Want Ad.

Radio Sets

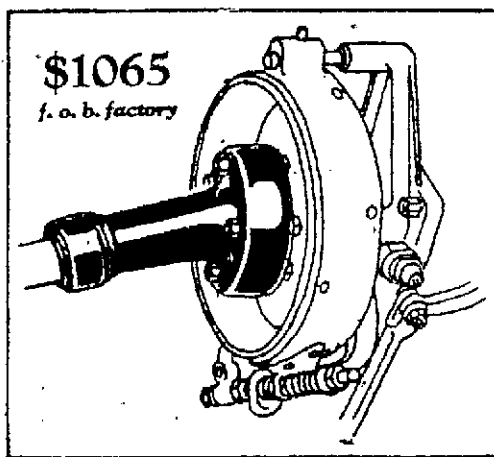
The Radio has opened up a world of pleasure to the camper and fisherman. Tuning in with a Radio Set the camper in his wilderness haunts is put in immediate touch with the great orchestras and singers of the world. If you have a Radio Set to sell—you can find a ready market.

Will You Enjoy The Pleasure of A Car This Summer?

Long jaunts into the country with the family, quiet days beside distant lakes—No use talking, a car is a necessity during the summer.

If you cannot buy a new car, buy a Good Used Car. Look in the Automobile Want Ad columns of The Post-Crescent — if the car you want is not there—call 543 and we will help you write a small ad that will be sure to fill your want.

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT

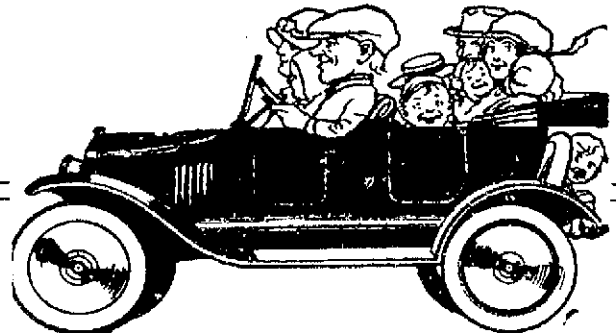


All-Steel Universal Joints—Oiled Once a Year!

OILED—not greased. And usually good for 15,000 miles or more of travel before they need re-oiling. An entirely new type of universal joint, all steel, with its lubricant sealed in; and dust, dirt and grit sealed out! Oil does not escape, and it penetrates bearings as grease never does or can.

"Back-lash"—that old affliction of neglected and poorly oiled universals—never develops in a Jewett. Even the wear of thousands of miles is imperceptible. Here at last is a part you can forget without neglecting! We'll gladly show it to you in the absolutely best Six around a thousand dollars now being built! Our time is yours.

Herrmann Motor Co.
APPLETON, WIS.



FLOWING GOLD

REX BEACH

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(Continued from Our Last Issue.)

Gray noted the effect upon his visitor of the Governor's suite and soon had the young man at ease, with a Carona between his teeth. Then followed a full three-quarters of an hour, during which the visitor discoursed in his very best style and his caller sat spellbound.

Gray called at several other banks that morning. He strode in swiftly, introduced himself with quick incisiveness, and tarried only long enough to fix himself indelibly in the minds of those he had come to see, then he left. On the street, his long legs covered the ground at something less than a run, his eyes were keenly alert, his face set in purposeful lines. Pedestrians turned to look after him.

At the mayor's office he was denied admission to the chief executives, but insisted on a momentary audience. He was introduced by the two men lunching together at the City Club, as Gray had assured it would, and he took pains that the bankers upon whom he had called earlier in the morning should see him in company with the mayor.

He returned to his hotel that afternoon pretty well satisfied with his efforts and hopeful that some of the seed he had sown broadcast would be ripe for the reaping ere long. But he received an electric shock as he approached the desk, for the bell captain addressed him, saying:

"Mr. Haviland wishes to see you at once, in his office."

There was a curious brightness to the importer's eyes, a reckless, mocking smile upon his lips, when he stepped into the manager's office.

Haviland handed him a copy of the leading afternoon paper, and Gray's eyes flashed to the headline of an article reading:

CALVIN GRAY, HERO OF SENSATIONAL EXPLOITS, IN DALLAS ADVENTURES READ LIKE PAGE OF ROMANCE

FAMOUS FINANCIER ADMITS LARGE OIL INTERESTS BEHIND HIM

From the opening paragraph Gray judged that he had impressed the reporter even more deeply than he had supposed, but he took no satisfaction therefrom, for Haviland was saying:

"I've read the whole story, but I want you to tell me something more about yourself."

"What do you wish to know?"

"Were you in France?"

Over the visitor's face there came a subtle change. Whereas, upon entering, he had worn an expression of careless defiance, now he appeared to harden in every fiber and to go on guard.

"I have been many times in France."

"I mean during the war. Did you serve?"

There was a pause. "I did," Gray's eyes remained fixed upon his interrogator, but they had begun to smolder.

"Then you're Colonel Gray, Colonel Calvin Gray?"

"Quite so." The speaker's voice was harsh, and it came with an effort. "But you didn't read that in the Post. Come! What's the idea out with it?"

"Strange circles we move in," Haviland was saying. "Do you know who owns the controlling interest in this hotel? Surely you must know or can guess. Think a moment. It's somebody you met over there and have reason to remember."

A sound escaped from the throat of Colonel Gray—not a cry, but rather a gasp of amazement, or of rage.

"Aha!" Haviland grinned in triumph. "I thought—"

His guest leaned forward over the desk with face twitching. Passion had driven the blood from it, and his whole expression was one of such hatred, such fury, the metamorphosis was so startling, that the hotel man stiffened in his chair and stared upward in sudden amazement.

"Nelson!" Gray ejaculated. "Nelson! By God! So! He's here!"

Haviland sturred. "I don't know what you're talking about. Who's Nelson?" After a second he exclaimed: "Good Lord! I thought I had a pleasant surprise for you, and I was gracefully leading up to it, but—I must have jizzed it all up. I was going to tell you that the hotel and everything in it is yours."

"Eh?"

"Why, the Ajax is one of the Dietz chain! Herman Dietz of Cincinnati owns it. He left for the North not an hour ago. At the last minute he heard you were here—read this story in the paper—and had bellboys securing the place for you."

Colonel Gray uttered another exclamation, this time an expletive of deep relief. He fought with himself a moment, then murmured an apology. "Sorry. You gave me a start—decidedly. Herman Dietz, eh? Well, well. You made me think for a moment that I was a guest in the house of some other—friend."

"Friend?"

"Exactly!" Gray was himself again now. He ran a loosening finger between his collar and throat. "Quite a start. I'll admit, but—some of my friends are great practical jokers. They have a way of jumping out at me and crying 'Boo!' when I least expect it."

"Um-m! I see. Mr. Dietz told me that he was under lifelong obligation to a certain Colonel Calvin Gray. Something to do with passports—"

"I once rendered him a slight favor."

"He doesn't regard the favor as slight. He was about to be imprisoned for the duration of the war and you managed to get him back home."

"Merely a matter of official routine. I felt sure he was a loyal American citizen."

"Exactly. But he makes more of the incident than you do, and he gave me his instructions. So—what can I do for you in his behalf? You have only to ask."

Gray pondered the unexpected offer. He was still at bit shaken for a moment ago he had been more deeply stirred even than Haviland suspected, and the emotional reaction had left him weak.

"Well, name your poison. Isn't there anything we can do for you?" Haviland repeated.

"There is, decidedly," Gray smiled his warm appreciation of the tender. "If it is not too great a drain upon the Dietz millions, you may keep a supply of cut flowers in my room. I'm passionately fond of roses, and I should like to have my vases filled every morning."

"You shall dwell in a perfumed bridal bower."

"That evening, when Calvin Gray, formally and faultlessly attired, strolled into the Ajax dining room he was conscious of attracting no little attention. For one thing, few of the other guests were in evening dress, and also that article in the Post, which he had read with a curiously detached amusement, had been of a nature to excite general notice."

Its first results were prompt in coming. Even while the head waiter was seating him, another diner arose and approached him with a smile. Gray recognized the fellow instantly—one of that vast army of casuals that march through every active man's life and disappear down the avenues of forgetfulness.

After customary greetings had been exchanged, the newcomer, covertly by name, explained that he had read the Post article not five minutes before, and was delighted to learn how well the world had used Gray. He was dining alone, with alacrity he accepted an invitation to join his old friend, and straightway he launched himself upon the current of reminiscence. In answer to Gray's inquiry, he confessed modestly enough:

"I'm the 'N. P.' of our biggest jewelry house, and business is great. After their order has been given, he recited greater detail the nature of his success."

Gray was interested. "Texas is booming," he said, at the conclusion of the story. "I'm told the new oil towns are something like our old mining camps."

"Except that they are more so. The same excitement, the same quick fortunes, only quicker and larger. Believe me, it's fine for the jewelry business. Look here." Covertly drew from his pocket a letter written in a painfully cramped hand upon cheap note paper and this he spread out for his companion to read. "There's an example in point."

The letter, which bore the Ranger postmark, ran as follows:

DERE SIR—your store has bin recommended to me for diamonds and I want some for my wife and daughter. Send me prices on rings of large sizes. Yours truly

GUS BRISKOW.

"Um-m! Who is Mr. Briskow?"

Covertly shrugged. "Probably some nester who never saw a hundred dollars all in one place until recently."

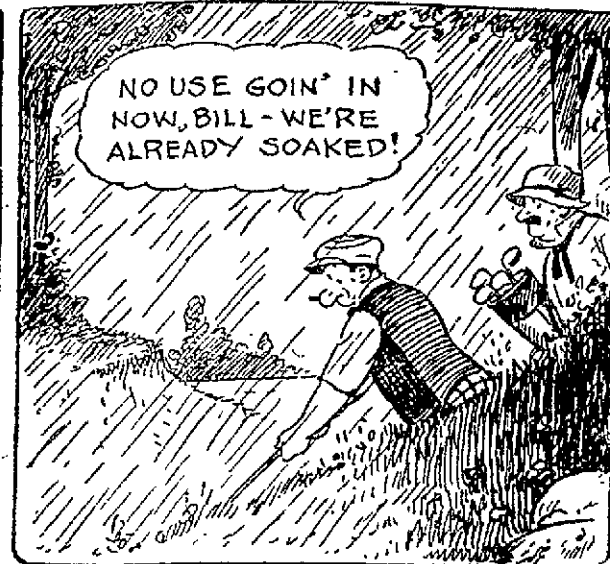
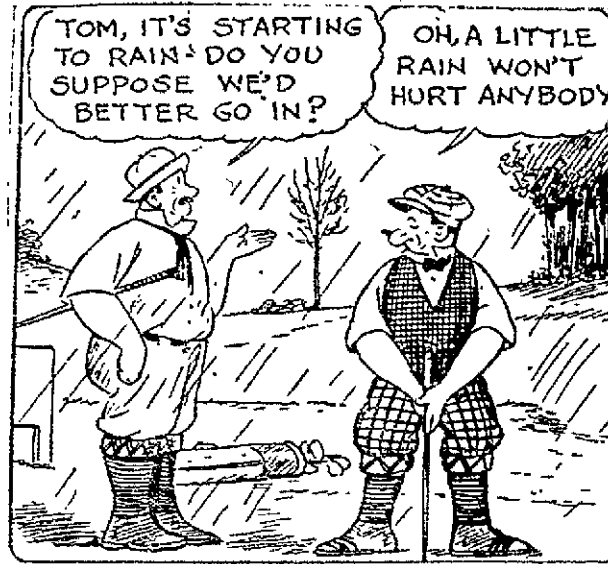
"In Heaven's name, introduce me to the ogulent Gus Briskow."

"I wish I might. But I don't expect to make his acquaintance. The head of our firm is away and I haven't a man I'd dare trust to send out into the field." Covertly sighed regretfully. "Tough luck! Too bad you're not a good jewelry salesman."

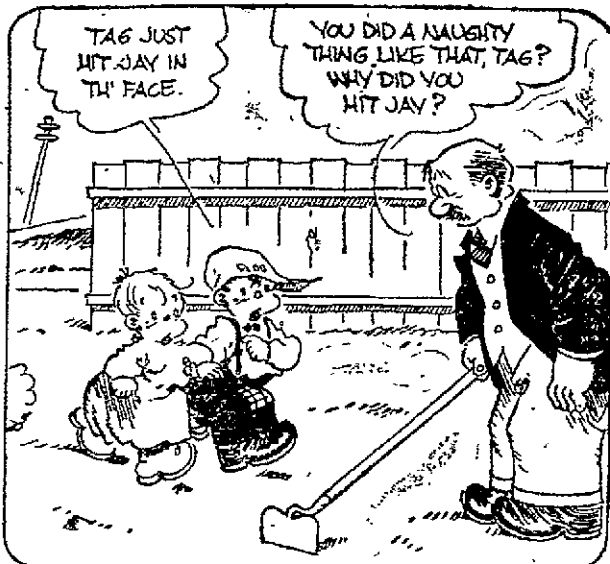
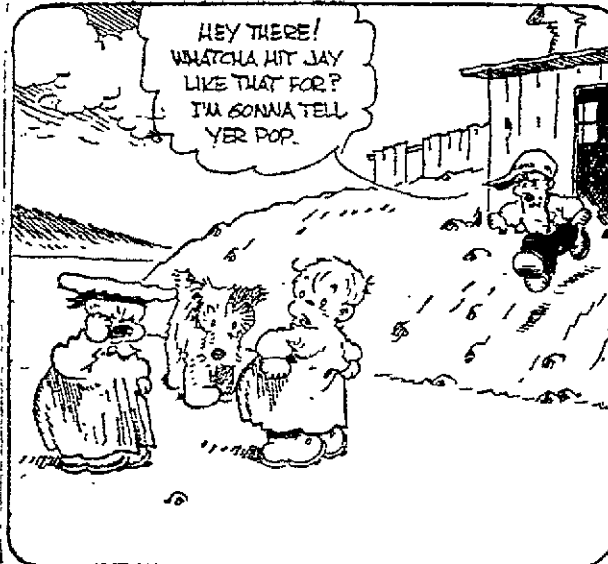
"I am," Gray declared. "I can sell anything is for diamonds—I've bought enough in my time to know their value."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

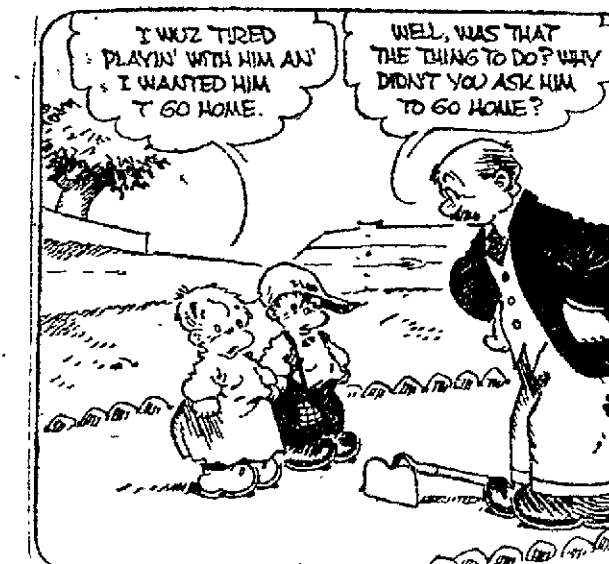
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Case Where Politeness Hurt



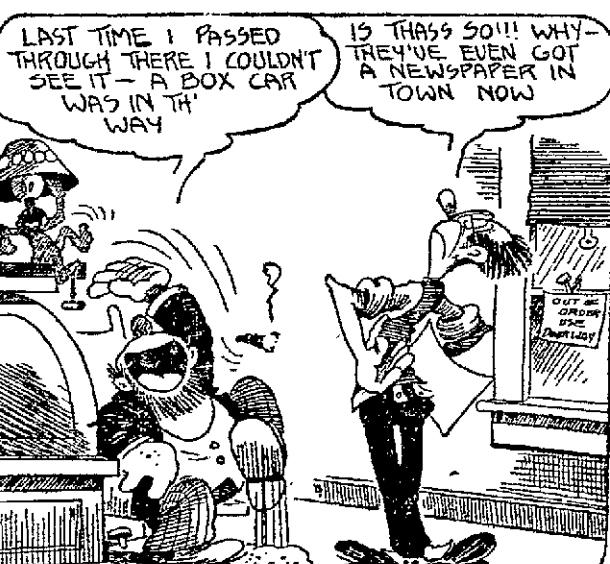
By BLOSSER



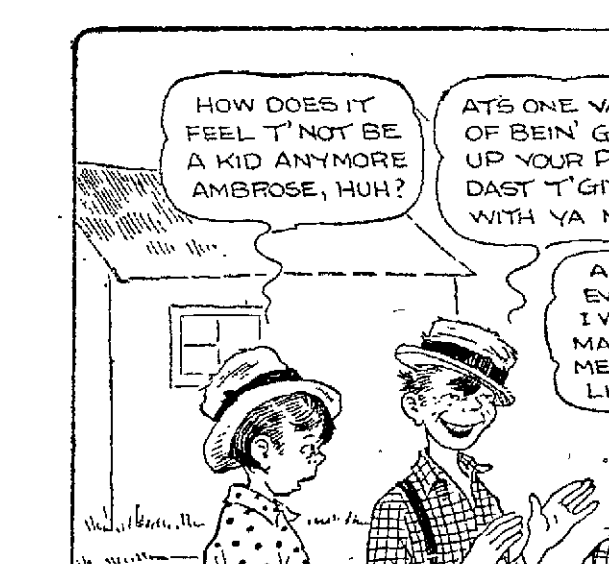
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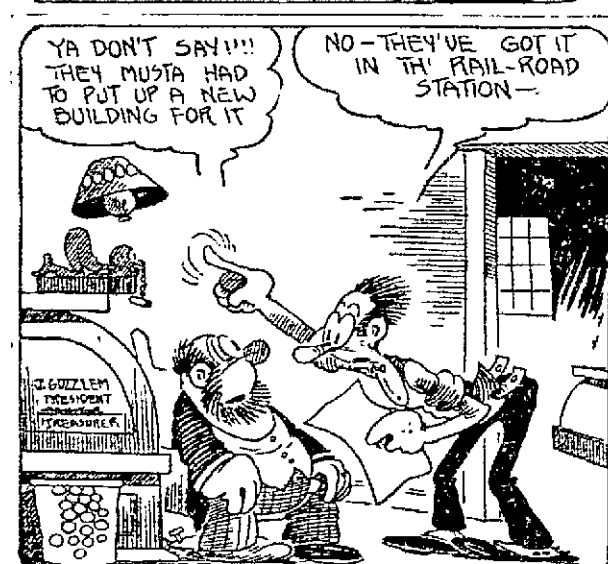
Lucky Town!



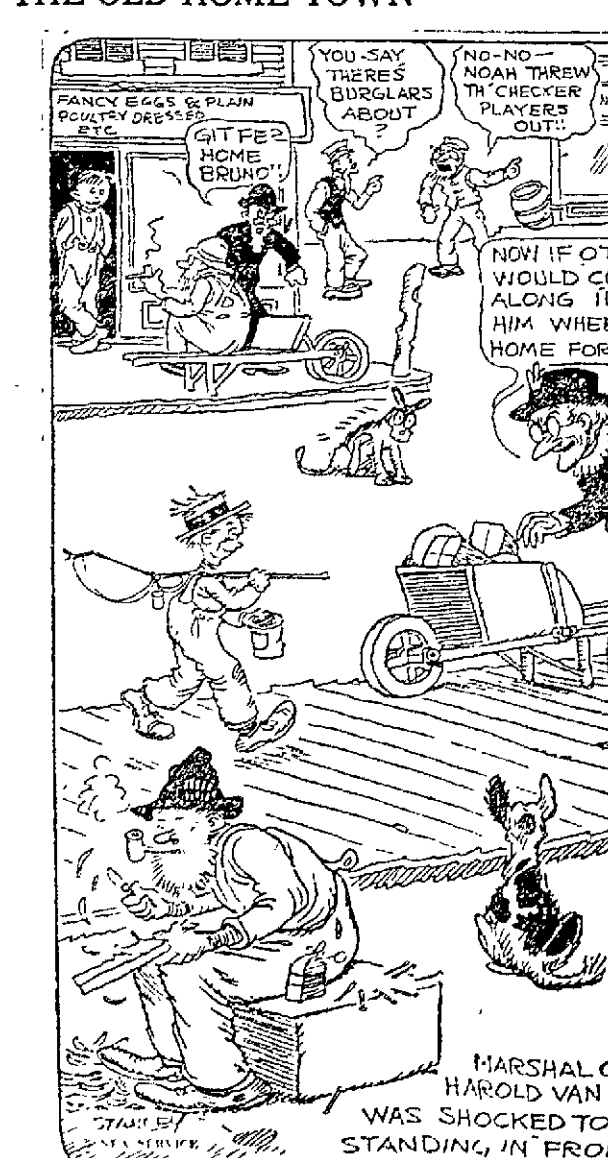
By SWAN



OUT OUR WAY



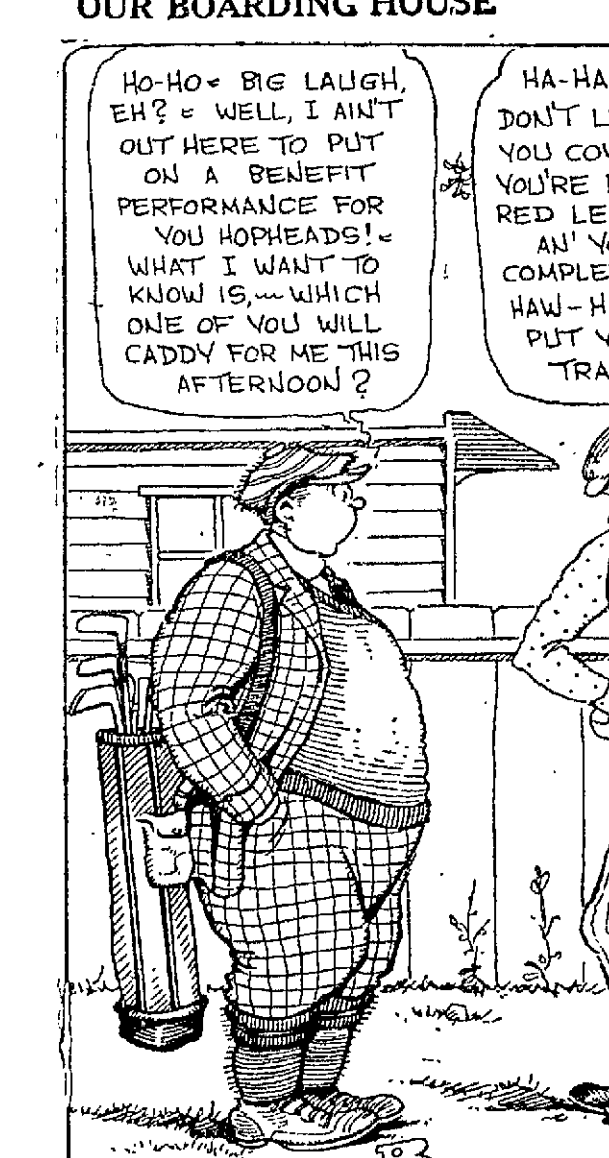
THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, WHO HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR HAROLD VAN ORMAN'S MISSING RED-WHEELBARROW, WAS SHOCKED TODAY WHEN HE SAW WHO CLAIMED THE ONE STANDING IN FRONT OF THE NOTION STORE.

BUSTER GOES IN FOR CORNFIELD POOL

MARGARET YOUNG
You simply cannot afford to miss hearing her sing
"Seven or Eleven"
and
"Wanita"
on
Brunswick Record No. 2413 — 75c

IRVING ZUCKER

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Politics Opens New Career To Active Women

BY MARIAN HALE
 New York—Do you yearn for a career? Do you feel you must express yourself? Do you want the satisfaction of doing big things?

To those who would answer these three questions in the affirmative, Henrietta Roelofs says: "Go into politics."

Miss Roelofs heads the work done in rural committees by the National Y. W. C. A. She's a student of politics and, from her experience, she knows human nature. Putting these together, she has decided there's no reason for man's monopoly of the political field.

AN OPEN FIELD
 "Local politics are the open door to the outside work of national and international affairs," she says. "Self-expression is there without the repression of family."

"Women of today are better and more scientific housekeepers and mothers than their grandmothers were. They are better educated and keener intellectually. They are consequently no longer satisfied with an unbroken sentence of home life. The young woman, who after her college days marries and makes her home in a small community, is going to be pretty restless if her life resolves itself merely into a hash of dishwashing, sweeping and care of husband and babies."

"Though these ties may prevent her from a career that would absorb all her time and thought, they do not hinder her in taking her place in local politics."

TIME FOR HOME
 "There are dozens of phases of politics that offer a perfect adjustment to home duties. There are many public offices that may consume only a half or a quarter of her time, or even just an occasional committee meeting, according to the time she has to spare."

"There are caucuses, conventions, preliminaries, electioneering and committee work—all intermittent jobs perfectly compatible with her home work if she is a good executive."

Compared with a career that demands service from 9 to 5 in an office, or constant attendance at a studio, or to achievements on the stage or in any profession, Miss Roelofs believes the demands of politics are light.

"And if you think there isn't just as much need for women in politics as in the arts, just consider the political situation today," she urges. "Our statesmen at Versailles, Genoa, London and Paris seem unable to handle the present difficulties. No art is suffering so keenly from a dearth of followers. It taxes the entire ingenuity and brain power, and offers every woman something to think about and work toward."

TESTED RECIPES

RHUBARB-RAISIN PIE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh

Line a pie plate with a good plain paste and fill with the following:

Two cups rhubarb, cut into small pieces; one cup sugar mixed with one tablespoon flour; one-half cup seeded raisins and a few grains of salt.

Cover with a crust, press edges firmly together and bake 40 minutes, having the oven quite hot at first but later reducing the heat.

NOTE: The flour helps to keep the juice in the pie, as it thickens it.

RHAPLEIGH

The raisins help to sweeten the rhubarb, thus saving sugar.

ORANGE-RHUBARB MARMALADE

Remove the skin from eight oranges and boil in a small amount of water until tender. Then scrape out all the white part and cut the yellow part into very small pieces.

To the pulp of the oranges add five pounds of rhubarb which has been cut into inch pieces. Boil one-half hour. Add four pounds of sugar and boil slowly for two hours. Add the orange peel and turn the marmalade into glasses.

This is a very good marmalade and offers another way of using rhubarb while it is young and tender.

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This is a very good marmalade and offers another way of using rhubarb while it is young and tender.

NOTE: The flour helps to keep the juice in the pie, as it thickens it.

RHAPLEIGH

The raisins help to sweeten the rhubarb, thus saving sugar.

ORANGE-RHUBARB MARMALADE

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Science Keeps Actress Young

London — Science at last has reached the stage where it enables man to defy death!

It actually has succeeded in staying the chilling hand of old age which stiffens and twists the frame, hardens the face, dims beauty and clouds the buoyant emotions of youth.

Conservative physicians in Europe today admit all that and they point to Fannie Ward, American actress, long resident in Europe, as a living proof.

Miss Ward is known to be in the neighborhood of 60 years old—she was a stage favorite more than a quarter of a century ago.

But today she presents the appearance of a woman of 20, on the threshold of life.

MENACED BY OLD AGE

Miss Ward has not stayed young all her life. Old age began to creep up on her as it does on every living thing.

Wrinkles began to mar the beauty of her face. Her limbs began to lack the vigor of earlier days. Her interest in the life around her lessened. Her thoughts, like the thoughts of most elderly people, began to turn always to the past.

Miss Ward had almost resigned herself to letting youth slip by when she heard of the rejuvenation experiments of Professor Eugene Steinach, Viennese biologist.

She submitted herself to the Steinach operation—an operation that is said to involve no risk to life or health.

YOUTH COMES BACK

After the operation she found her body—and, strangely enough, her mental processes—undergoing a marvelous change.

Her face regained color. Wrinkles vanished. Her contour became that of a young woman. Through her veins flowed life!

Her mind dwelt no more on the past. Instead she looked ahead. Youthful emotions came back and with them the joy of living.

Today she presents all the outward appearance of a woman 40 years her junior.

Physicians are keenly interested in the case. Steinach, inventor of the rejuvenation process, made his method known in 1913, but it has been rarely used.

Miss Ward's husband, Robert Deane, is as interested in rejuvenation methods as is his wife. He was one of the first men to undergo the injection of paraffin to remove wrinkles.



FANNIE WARD (ABOVE) AS SHE LOOKS TODAY AND (BELOW) AS SHE LOOKED WHEN A STAGE FAVORITE 25 YEARS AGO.

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Indians Too Generous At Their Dances

BY MARIAN HALE
New York — "Protect the Indian from his generosity!"

Miss Edith M. Dabb, head of the work of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. on the Indian reservations, and who has lived among Indians for over 20 years, says that the tendency of the red man to give away everything he owns during the progress of certain tribal dances is one of the greatest bars to his advancement.

"The appeal sent to all Indians by Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, from Washington, asks them to refrain from all dances and pow-wows that mean neglect of crops or live stock in their absence," she says, "and in this same appeal he points out the injustice to their families of the 'give away' feature prevalent at so many dances."

"This 'give away' feature has very serious consequences when it involves the wives and daughters of the participants. When it involves live stock, farming implements or teams, an Indian often returns home unable to farm or so seriously handicapped by his losses that his chances at a livelihood are gone."

MISUNDERSTOOD
"Indian dances are often misunderstood in the east," she continues. "Originally Indian dances were ceremonial in nature and largely connected with religious observances. The dances as now danced for spectators have little of their original significance."

"Indians are naturally reserved and shrink at being stared at. Their original dances done with all the beauty of religious fervor are almost invariably done in secret."

"Among the Zunis and the Pueblos, dances are of two kinds—those open to the public and those done in private. It is only those of the secret dances that result in orgies and all-night camps, and the commercialized dance that tempts the Indian away from a livelihood for his family, that Commissioner Burke had in mind when sending his appeal."

DEGENERATING
"The white man's influence has had its part in making many of these dances degenerate. Boys and girls of the tribes who go back to the reservations from government and mission schools regard these dances as the greatest factor retarding the development of their people."

"Often these dances are planned so they will offer immediate and forceful temptations to these young people. Recently a number of returned students united to fight their influence."

Miss Dabb is among those who collaborated with G. F. E. Lindquist in the preparation of "The Red Man of the United States." Assisting her in her work are three college trained women of the Sac-and-Fox, Sioux and Cherokee tribes who work among girls of their own race.

MAPLE VIEW PAVILION
Dancing, Sunday, May 27th. G. H. Horst Orchestra. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 o'clock.

Big Show Waverly Gaarden.

POSTPONED DANCE

Apple Creek Pavilion, Sat., May 26. Music by Rose Garden Entertainers.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Olive Roberts Barton

The New Airplanes

After Nick rescued the soldier from drowning in Bing-Bang Land there was no fighting for a few days.

It was necessary to wait until the wooden soldiers and tin soldiers had recovered.

The Tinker Man was very busy in his hospital. I tell you, what with plugging up wounds with bits of new wood (or soldering them with lead, if the wounded soldier happened to be made of tin, instead of wood), and stitching on arms and legs and even heads. And painting! You should have seen the amount of paint he used up.

The soldiers in Bing-Bang Land once wounded, had to go to bed with their clothes on and every single one of them from General Gold Braid down had to have a new uniform painted on when he was ready to go back to his regiment.

One by one, however, all the toy soldiers were cured, and even General Gold Braid was quite himself again.

"Now I won't have to be general any more," said Nick taking off his

cocked hat and unbuckling his sword.

"I'm ever so much obliged for generaling for me while I was away," said General Gold Braid, "and I should like you to stay with the army. What do you prefer?"

"I'd like to be an aviator," said Nick quickly.

"Well, I declare!" cried the Tinker Man who was listening.

"Why, we declare!" said all the soldiers standing near.

"What are you all declaring about?" asked Nick in surprise.

"We never thought of such a thing," answered the Tinker Man.

"There isn't such a thing as an airplane in Bing-Bang Land. We forgot about them. I'll send a telegram to my brother, the Toy Maker, at once to ship us two brand new ones. One

Save Money, Have Them Cleaned and Reblocked

Retson & Jimos

809 College Ave.

Olympia Bldg.

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Save Money, Have Them Cleaned

Read The Advertisements on These Pages
And Win a Season's Pass to All Home Games

CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

They Are Being Driven in Every Week
30 at a Time

"You See Them Everywhere"

The factory making the CHEVROLET has increased its production to such an extent that they moved from 8th place to 2nd place in one year's time.

Fox River Chevrolet Company



"NIG" LANE
Pitcher

APPLETON PLAYERS SUNDAY MAY 27th

And On These Two Pages Today
Advertisers In The Contest. Winners Get

HERE'S THE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS:

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| FIRST PRIZE —
Helen Heiss
1033 Durkee St. | (2 season tickets for all home games.) | FOURTH PRIZE —
Mrs. W. McFarland
449 Pacific St. | 1 season ticket for all home games.) |
| SECOND PRIZE —
Pete Schaefer
564 State St. | 1 season ticket for all home games.) | FIFTH PRIZE —
Walter Gresens
486 Cherry St. | 1 season ticket for all home games.) |
| THIRD PRIZE —
George W. Barry
722 Bennett St. | 1 season ticket for all home games.) | SIXTH PRIZE —
H. J. Leimer
659 Washington St. | (2 admission tickets good for any home game.) |



"The Home of
REAL CANDY
and
ICE CREAM"

In the heart of Appleton's business district is a Confectionery Shop and Tea Room, recently taken over by a new management, where delicious Candy and Ice Cream is made by experienced hands—so you're always assured of the best and purest in town.

Burt's

HARRY SYLVESTER
Left Field

Ten Years
Ago Today—

There is a Shoe Store in Appleton that started in business 10 years ago today a few doors from its present location. Not a big store but does lots of business. In addition to Shoes and Rubbers, we carry Iron Clad Hosiery and do Shoe Repairing.

Bohl & Maeser

What Cigar

is Taking the State by Storm

It is a smooth, even, mild smoke. It is not a Milola but a

MIWAUKI

Distributed by

Schaefer Bros.
Grocery
in
APPLETON

This is
Appleton's
"NEW
ELECTRIC
STORE"

You'll Hear About
Its Opening in a
Few Days

Langstadt Electric Co.

Sporting
Goods
Guns and
Ammunition

Marswell Electric
Washing Machines
AGalpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

Support The Home Team

—And see us if you wish
to cut down your household
expenses.

You Can Buy—If You Will Try
—In Appleton

Wisconsin Traction Light Heat & Power Co.

LSystem Clothes
FOR MEN OF
ALL AGES

Utmost in Style,
Craftsmanship and Quality

Heid Caps
Schoble Hats

Headwear that is the
choice of particular men

Waltman & Trettien

"You Know
The Place"

A Popular Drug Store
"Carrying"
KODAKS
BARBER SUPPLIES

With a Kodak Finishing
Department and the
only Drug Store in
Appleton having a Drug-
gist Optician.

Voigt's Drug Store

Appleton's
Popular
AMUSEMENT
HALL

Bowling, Billiards,
Cigars and Cigarettes
— Soda Fountain —

You Know the Big
Genial Proprietor

Jenss Arcade

The Store
That Sells
Art Metal

Filing Cabinets
and
Loose Leaf
Devices

Sylvester & Nielsen

OUR
HIGHEST
PRICE IS
\$4.90

Appleton's
Busiest
Shoe Store

Compare
Our Prices
With Others

Five
Big
Factories

Kinney's
850 COLLEGE AVE.

Over
130
Stores

BIGGEST BEST NOVELTY



GEO. BEYER
Utility

The Home Of
Electrical
Appliances
In Appleton
MAYTAG WASHING
MACHINES
With Cast Aluminum
Tub

Langstadt Meyer Co.

OPTICAL SERVICE Exclusively

Located nearly oppo-
site the Majestic
Theatre

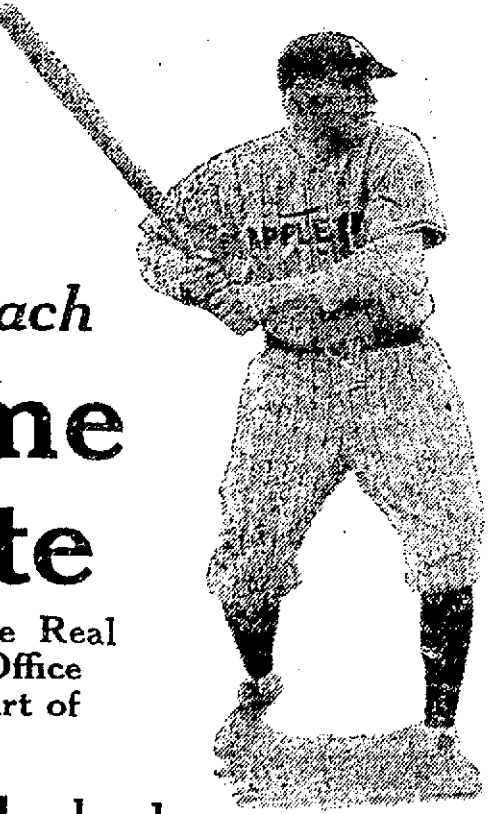
To fully enjoy the
game, wear proper
Glasses for comfort
and better vision.

M.L. Embrey, O.D.
Optical Specialist
779 College Ave.

A
Score
when
you reach
**Home
Plate**

The Little Real
Estate Office
in the heart of
the city.

Laabs & Shepherd



JOE WEIDELL
Center Field

WHO ARE THE
ORIGINATORS OF
LOW MEAT PRICES
IN APPLETON?

Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.



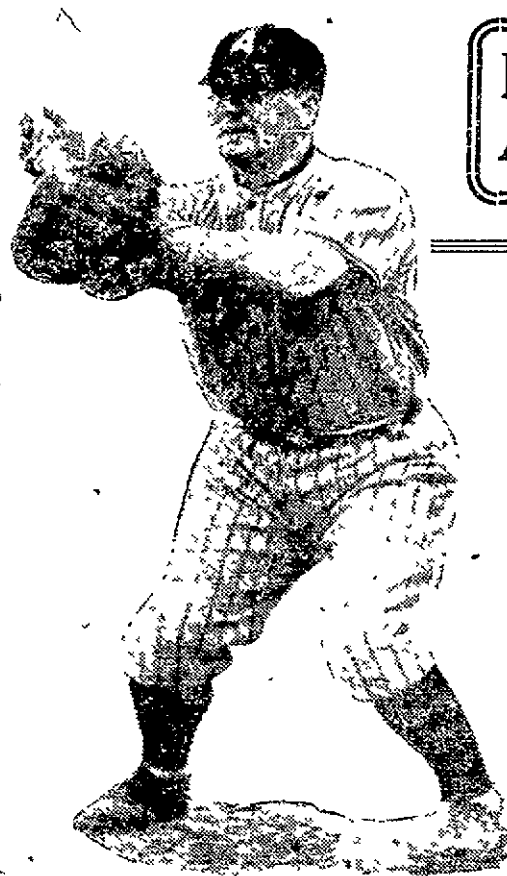
It's
Appleton's
Largest and
Most Complete
SPORTING
GOODS
STORE

Valley Sporting
Goods & Appliances
Company
MAX & EWALD ELIA
"BOOTS" LAMERS
Short Stop

YS SHEBOYGAN AT BRANDT PARK

e Printed The Names Of The Adver-
Your Tickets at Sylvester & Nielsen.

- HERE'S THE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS:
- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| SEVENTH PRIZE—
F. VanderHeiden
620 Hancock St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) | TENTH PRIZE—
Howard Zuehlke
723 Bennett St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) |
| EIGHTH PRIZE—
Sylvia Roudebush
675 Washington St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) | ELEVENTH PRIZE—
Henry Johnstn
775 Lawrence St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) |
| NINTH PRIZE—
Arthur Kahler
1108 Ryan St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) | TWELFTH PRIZE—
Mrs. Fred Stilp
732 Lawe St. | (2 admission tickets good
for any home game.) |



Read The Advertisements on These Pages
And Win a Season's Pass to All Home Games

140 of Them Sold In The Last 4 Weeks!

The Popularity of America's Universal Car is ever on
the Increase. Its Rugged Reliability has been proven by
years and years of Honesty and Faithfulness.

You Buy Proven Worth in This, The World's Popular Automobile

The Ford August Brandt Co.

Brunswick
Plays all Records
without metallic tones
and without surface
scratch.
More Brunswicks have
been sold the past few
year than any other make.

There's a Store
In Appleton
Where you can buy just what you want
in the way of Tourist's and Camper's
Equipment—
And the Clothes and Shoes you want to
wear for genuine comfort and dura-
bility.
The Name Arouses
One's Patriotism
Appleton's Army Store

It's Known
as the
"Old
Stand"
And Popular Because
of Its Splendid Clothes
and Moderate Prices.
**Cameron-
Schulz**

ESTABLISHED
IN
1878
A Coal and Build-
ing Material Company
with a record of suc-
cessfully serving the
people of Appleton and
vicinity for forty-five
years.
**Marston Bros.
Company**

Find Water—
and You
Find Fun
Also showing the most
complete assortments of
Quality Baseball, Fish-
ing Tackle, Camp
Equipment, and Out-
ing Supplies in city.
Baseball Supplies at
Special Prices.
**Schlafer
Hdw. Co.**
"WHERE QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
IS SOLD"
"MARTY" LAMERS
2nd Base

APPLETON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE
Sporting Goods Store
We carry a complete line of Baseball Equipment,
Bicycles, Guns, Motorcycles, Etc.
Wm. Groth & Sons
875 COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 772

POPULAR
Tea Room and
Candy Shop
Located on College Ave.
A Good Place to Refresh
Yourself
Courteous Service
Excellent Lunches and
Good Candy
The Palace

WE'RE ON COLLEGE AVE.
A Hardware Store Just
Across the Ravine
We carry a complete line of High Grade Paints, Garden
Tools, Stoves, Furnaces, Washing Machines and Light
Hardware. Our price is always low.
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
Appleton Roofing & Hardware Co.

Wedding Gifts
and
Graduation Gifts
Gifts that are appreciated
Gifts that last at
APPLETON'S NEWEST
JEWELRY STORE
**PITZ &
TREIBER**

Here's A Hardware Store
In an old and very well known location A store
that's well stocked with everything you want in
Hardware. Paints, Varnishes, Oils, Sporting
Goods and Stoves.
A. B. Ranges. Red Star Oil Stoves. Aerobell
Washing Machines and Acme Paints and
Varnishes are some of its big trade builders.
Fox River Hardware Co.

THIS IS
THE SHOE
REPAIR SHOP
That Repairs
Your Shoes Right
Equipment Operated
By Electricity
Shoe Shining, Candy,
Cigars and Soft Drinks.
Shoes Called For
and Delivered.
**Electric
Shoe
Shop**
"RED" SMITH
Utility

One of
Appleton's
New Sport
Shops
in a small place, but
doing a big business
Baseball
Fishing
Tennis
Track
Football
Hunting
Etc.
**The Sport
Shop**
BUCK & PLAMANN

Appleton's
Exclusive
**Luggage
Store**
Located in one of the
city's newest buildings
We carry a complete
line of Luggage, from
the smallest and lowest
priced articles to the
largest and higher priced
ones.
**MILL'S LUGGAGE
STORE**

Do You Know
the Man
WHO MAKES
LIVING ROOM
SUITES TO
ORDER
?
and Re-upholsters Old
Furniture so it looks
just like new?
**BERG
Upholsterer**
LEN SMITH
Right Field

"That
Appetite
Appeal"
**College
Inn**

"AMBY" WEISGERBER
1st Base
**The
Drug
Store**
that features Sheaffer's
Fountain Pens — the
largest line of MARIN-
ELLO PRODUCTS of
ANY DRUG STORE in
Appleton and National
Cigars.
**Union
Pharmacy**

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions				
	1	2	3	4	5
10 or less	\$3.5	\$4.8	\$5.4	\$6.8	\$3.0
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	1.45	
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00	
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50	
26 to 30	.60	1.44	2.52	9.90	
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50	
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00	
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50	
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00	

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3 to 4 insertions 15c per line per day
5 to 6 insertions 20c per line per day
7 to 8 insertions 25c per line per day
9 to 10 insertions 30c per line per day
11 to 12 insertions 35c per line per day
13 to 14 insertions 40c per line per day
15 to 16 insertions 45c per line per day
17 to 18 insertions 50c per line per day
19 to 20 insertions 55c per line per day
21 to 22 insertions 60c per line per day
23 to 24 insertions 65c per line per day
25 to 26 insertions 70c per line per day
27 to 28 insertions 75c per line per day
29 to 30 insertions 80c per line per day
31 to 32 insertions 85c per line per day
33 to 34 insertions 90c per line per day
35 to 36 insertions 95c per line per day
37 to 38 insertions 1.00 per line per day
39 to 40 insertions 1.05 per line per day
41 to 42 insertions 1.10 per line per day
43 to 44 insertions 1.15 per line per day
45 to 46 insertions 1.20 per line per day
47 to 48 insertions 1.25 per line per day
49 to 50 insertions 1.30 per line per day
51 to 52 insertions 1.35 per line per day
53 to 54 insertions 1.40 per line per day
55 to 56 insertions 1.45 per line per day
57 to 58 insertions 1.50 per line per day
59 to 60 insertions 1.55 per line per day
61 to 62 insertions 1.60 per line per day
63 to 64 insertions 1.65 per line per day
65 to 66 insertions 1.70 per line per day
67 to 68 insertions 1.75 per line per day
69 to 70 insertions 1.80 per line per day
71 to 72 insertions 1.85 per line per day
73 to 74 insertions 1.90 per line per day
75 to 76 insertions 1.95 per line per day
77 to 78 insertions 2.00 per line per day
79 to 80 insertions 2.05 per line per day
81 to 82 insertions 2.10 per line per day
83 to 84 insertions 2.15 per line per day
85 to 86 insertions 2.20 per line per day
87 to 88 insertions 2.25 per line per day
89 to 90 insertions 2.30 per line per day
91 to 92 insertions 2.35 per line per day
93 to 94 insertions 2.40 per line per day
95 to 96 insertions 2.45 per line per day
97 to 98 insertions 2.50 per line per day
99 to 100 insertions 2.55 per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent makes no payment on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS are running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Wantads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CATTLE WANTED FOR PASTURE

Yearling cattle wanted to pasture on farm at Medina. Fresh spring water available at all times. Apply at farm known as A. R. Georges, 61. Roadside.

LITTLE PARIS MILINERY

Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel, entrance on Oneida-st. Hemstitching and piecing promptly and beautifully done here.

SUMMER SCHOOL

For Graded Pupils

EDITH J. AMES

Instructor

Phone 2230

TURKISH BATHS

I have reopened my Turkish bath and massage parlors and now am in position to give you best of service. Gen. L. Luedika, Prop., 113 Main-st. Menasha.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD EAR RING ON CHAIN LOST. Herlmon. Phone 405 before 5:00 P. M.

LOST between Morrison and Drew on Pacific-st. shell rim gold bow eye glasses and check book. Finder please return to 185 Drew-st. Reward.

SHEPHERD DOG LOST. Dark. Looking with part white face and breast and tip of tail. Answers to Bruno. Please notify Henry Pingle, R. 3, place 1673. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID wanted. Family of two. Good wages. Only competent need apply. Phone 1757. 733 D. Ave.

COMPETENT MAID for housework. Apply at 431 Washington-st. phone 993.

COOK WANTED AT THE HOTEL Northern.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted for housework. No teaching. 1222 Second-st. or phone 2811.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted at the Milwaukee House, 718 Appleton-st.

GIRL OVER 17 and cook wanted at the Junction Hotel.

GIRL OVER 17 for housework. 1332 Carver-st. phone 2840.

MIDDLE AGED, REFINED LADY wanted for part time housework. No house to look after. Write J.2, care Post-Crescent.

MAKE \$25 WEEKLY as a home for fishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write Mr. C. C. 2230.

SALES LADY WANTED for opportunity in dry goods department. An active, intelligent young woman (single) who knows something of selling other merchandise should investigate this proposition and apply giving age, present position, etc. in letter. Address XYZ, care Post-Crescent.

SALES LADY in sell Commission Clay Make \$200 daily. New car on sales plan. Need live wire take charge each town. No investment. 8146 Champlain-ave. Chicago.

WAITRESS WANTED at the Coffee Shop, 180 Main-st. Menasha.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CABINET MAKERS for store fixtures. Good wages, steady work. Northwestern Furniture Co., 729 North Water-st., Milwaukee.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for accessories and insurance. Big money and permanent income from renewals. High grade, responsible men only. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

MEN TESTED IN hotel clerk for grade and mountain resorts. No experience. Write J. Hergeon, 515 Andrus-bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN OVER 18 willing to travel. Make several investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Gator, former rovt. detective St. Louis.

MASONS WANTED at Reinke and Court-bldg. Appleton and Harris-sts. See foreman at bldg.

PAINTER WANTED at the Badger Decorating Co.

TWO YOUNG MEN with or without sales experience, to represent one of the oldest firms in this city. Salary from \$40 to \$60 per week. Inquire Mr. Shift, Langstadt-Meyer Co., 767 College-ave.

WANTED

Woodworking Machine Operators. Can offer especially good opportunities for experienced men. Write or apply Employment Office, Seaman Body Corporation, 1732 Richards Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WANTED

CHAIRMAKERS, at 50c to 60c per hour, also millwrights accustomed to furniture factories, at wages according to their experience. Steady work year around.

GRAND LEDGE CHAIR CO. Grand Ledge, Mich.

WANTED TWO GOOD PAINTERS at Chas. A. Wilker, 727 College-ave or 910 Oneida-st.

YOUNG MAN between the age of 21 and 31, who wishes to come to Milwaukee for his education, work to assist department manager in field work. Good salary with chance of making the connection permanent, if you wish. In writing, give references and education. Address Mr. Goldsmith, care The Smith Piano Company, 274 West Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



YOU HEARD WHAT I SAID—YOU GO TO THE CLUB AND BE SURE TO BRING LORD DE BATE HOME FOR DINNER

SAY LORD—YOU GOTTA COME UP TO MY HOUSE FOR DINNER

SORRY—OLD TOP—BUT I HAVE ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT

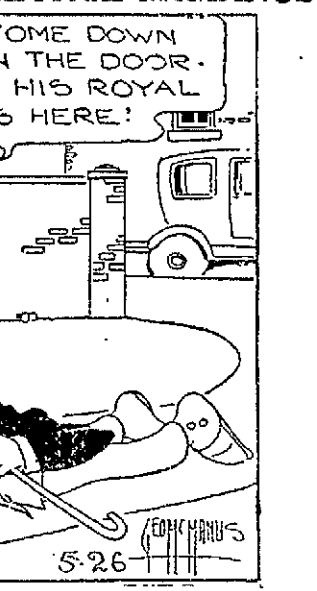
HELLO—SEND A TAXI RIGHT AWAY

I WANT TO THANK YOU JUST THE SAME

MAGGIE—COME DOWN AN OPEN THE DOOR—I'VE GOT HIS ROYAL NOBS HERE!

© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

By GEORGE McMANUS



LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

COWS AND HEIFERS for sale. Grades and purebreds. Also 5 yearling reg. heifers, all T. B. tested and right in every way. 1 yearling reg. bull, 4 brood sows, 1 mare, 9 years, 1100 lbs. Wm. Rohan, Kaukauna, Tel. 95F11.

FIVE COWS for sale. Some fresh and some to freshen soon. Emil Smith, R. 2, Spencer, Wis.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL calf for sale cheap. Call 861513.

TEAM OF MULES for sale also one horse. Phone 970373.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS—Immediate delivery—best stock, white and brown Leghorns per hundred, \$10; Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Red, 313, Buff Orpington, Silver and White Wyandotte, \$15. Order from ad. Delivery free. Arrive arrival guaranteed. Standard Egg Farms, Care Girardeau, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Big strong fluffy baby chicks, will live. White Leghorns \$12.00 per 100. Bars, Reds, Minorcas, \$14.00. Postpaid 100% delivery. Hogan Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo.

BABY CHICKS—Wisconsin Inspected and Accredited Hatchery and Hatchery Flocks. Catalog and prices free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

PAIR OF MAMMOTH TOULOUSE geese and pair of Russian ducks for sale. 132 Gunnst.

QUALITY CHICKS prices cut. Leghorns, 10c; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 12c; assorted, 9c. Prompt free delivery. Catalogue, Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Missouri.

SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORN chicks for sale. Roy Schmidt, Hortonsville, Wis., telephone 20F22, Greenville.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS for sale. Year old, \$12.50 each, 1110 Elsie-st., Tel. 1078V, Herman Holtz.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGY for sale. Good condition. 520 Atlantic-st., upstairs.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, electric trunk, electric fan, wardrobe trunk, lady's and misses' dresses. Call Sunday or any evening next week after 6 o'clock. 900 Second-ave.

FOR SALE—3 houses to be removed from present location. See R. E. Carnross, Realtor.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Salesman wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning \$4,000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a house that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries necessary. P. O. Box H. H. Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES an all year round job. Can begin June 11th. Write T.8, care Post-Crescent.

MIDDLE AGED MAN desires position in Appleton. Experienced collector. What have you to offer. Address 201, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer, bookkeeper or general office work. Full or part time. Tel. 1758M afternoons.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, 755 Morrison-st., Tel. 1820V.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 3 blocks from Lutheran Aid Building, 651 N. Division-st.

LARGE, PLEASANT FURNISHED room, 1 block from avenue and car line. Suitable for two. 541 Cherry-st.

LARGE, PLEASANT FURNISHED room for rent. Suitable for 1 or 2. 821 Appleton-st.

LARGE, MODERN FURNISHED room. Gentleman preferred. Phone 2235.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two persons; 2 blocks from Sherman house. Phone 2133R.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 295 1/2 College-ave. Tel. 1830M.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent at 685 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT with large sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished. Also two furnished rooms after June 1st. 765 Morrison-st., phone 7158.

ROOMS FOR RENT 2 blocks from Postoffice. Tel. 2148.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED rooms for rent. 684 State-st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MAN WANTED for room and board at 1142 Lorain-st. or phone 1820M.

ROOM AND BOARD at 1256 Lawrence-st.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS for rent, suitable for light housekeeping, decent, nice or living room. Write H.3, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN DESIRES room and board with private family. Write H.1, care Post-Crescent.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

A GOOD 5-YEAR-OLD

FARM FOR SALE

Ready-To-Start Farm

\$250.00 down payment (with no further principal payment for three years) will make you the owner of Clover Grove Farm of 80 acres, with good four room frame house, log and frame barn and many other improvements, soil—rich clay loam, gently rolling, no swamp, considerable clearing, excellent for agricultural purposes; located on good road in good country; 1 1/2 miles from school and store. Price only \$4500.00. Write or call—

P. A. Kornely

Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

LARGER FARMS WANTED. Have one party with 80 acres wants to locate in vicinity of Greenville. Have two other parties with 40 and 80 acre farms, not particular about location. Write Frank L. Pugh, Oshkosh, Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

5 ROOM BUNGALOW for sale or rent at 977 Sixth St., phone 484.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

House Wanted

I want a small house, 4 to 6 rooms. Can pay down from \$600 to \$1,000. Give full particulars. Write H.4 care Post-Crescent.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land, for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Ia.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 6% Security. Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Charles Zuehlke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of July, 1923, at the opening of the court on that date, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of Augustus Haferbecker as the widow of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interest of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows: Lot five (5) block thirty (30), Sixth ward, according to the recorded assessor's map of 1907 of said city, in Outagamie county, and state of Wisconsin.

Dated May eighteen, 1923. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Petitioner. May 19-26, June 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Ina Hamlin, deceased.—In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the twenty-sixth day of May, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Homer A. Roynton for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ina Hamlin late of the village of Shiocton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of September, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the second day of October, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and claims having preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of August, 1923, at the opening of the court or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated May 26, 1923. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys for the Estate. May 26, June 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Albert Rehn, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County court to be held in and for said county on the third Tuesday, being the fifth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the application of Martha Meyer, claiming to be a daughter and an heir at law of said Albert Rehn, deceased, and signing to her her share and interest as such heir at law, and such other order or decree be made as to the court may deem proper and just.

Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin, May 22, 1923.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

May 26, June 2.

Why throw anything away when you can sell through a Post-Crescent Want Ad.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle receipts, 500, compared week ago better grades beef steers yearlings and heifers largely 25 to 40 higher; lower grades mostly strong to 25 up; extreme top 1.45; good steers 1.05; best yearlings 1.07; medium yearlings of most from high time; stockers and feeders scarce, strong to higher; better grades beef cows 25 higher; other grades steady; bulls steady; hogs mostly 5.35 to 5.50; light veal calves 25 to 50 lower; good to choice kind steady; week's bulk prices follow:

Beef steers and yearlings 8.85 to 10.37; stockers and feeders 7.25 to 8.00; best cows and heifers 6.50 to 8.35; canners 7.00 cutters 3.75 to 4.75; veal calves 9.00 to 10.00.

Hogs receipts 7,000 mostly steady to 5 higher than Friday's average; top 7.60; bulk 180 to 225 pound averages 7.55 to 7.60; 240 to 325 pound butchers 7.30 to 7.50; packing sows mostly 6.25; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs 6.25 to 6.75; estimated holdover 2,500; heavy hogs 7.15 to 7.50; medium 7.35 to 7.45; light 7.20 to 7.60; light hogs 6.65 to 7.50; packing sows smooth 6.40 to 6.85; packing sows rough 6.00 to 6.50; killing pigs 6.00 to 7.00.

Sheep receipts 11,000 today most receipts direct market for week; fed lambs and yearlings mostly 15 to 12.25 lower; spring lambs 1.50 to 2.00 lower; fat sheep 1.00 to 1.50 lower; good and choice handweights fed lambs closing 14.00 to 14.50; best native springs 15.00; light and handweights fat ewes 6.00 to 6.50; heavy 4.00 to 4.50; sorting on most brands liberal; directs for week total around 30,000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower; receipts 16,017 tubs; creamery average 37 1/2; standard 38 1/2; extra firsts 38 1/2 to 39; second 38 1/2; third 38 1/2; fourth 38 1/2; fifth 38 1/2; sixth 38 1/2; seventh 38 1/2; eighth 38 1/2; ninth 38 1/2; tenth 38 1/2; eleventh 38 1/2; twelfth 38 1/2; thirteenth 38 1/2; fourteenth 38 1/2; fifteenth 38 1/2; sixteenth 38 1/2; seventeenth 38 1/2; eighteenth 38 1/2; nineteenth 38 1/2; twentieth 38 1/2; twenty-first 38 1/2; twenty-second 38 1/2; twenty-third 38 1/2; twenty-fourth 38 1/2; twenty-fifth 38 1/2; twenty-sixth 38 1/2; twenty-seventh 38 1/2; twenty-eighth 38 1/2; twenty-ninth 38 1/2; thirtieth 38 1/2; thirty-first 38 1/2; thirty-second 38 1/2; thirty-third 38 1/2; thirty-fourth 38 1/2; thirty-fifth 38 1/2; thirty-sixth 38 1/2; thirty-seventh 38 1/2; thirty-eighth 38 1/2; thirty-ninth 38 1/2; fortieth 38 1/2; forty-first 38 1/2; forty-second 38 1/2; forty-third 38 1/2; forty-fourth 38 1/2; forty-fifth 38 1/2; forty-sixth 38 1/2; forty-seventh 38 1/2; forty-eighth 38 1/2; forty-ninth 38 1/2; fiftieth 38 1/2; fifty-first 38 1/2; fifty-second 38 1/2; fifty-third 38 1/2; fifty-fourth 38 1/2; fifty-fifth 38 1/2; fifty-sixth 38 1/2; fifty-seventh 38 1/2; fifty-eighth 38 1/2; fifty-ninth 38 1/2; sixtieth 38 1/2; sixty-first 38 1/2; sixty-second 38 1/2; sixty-third 38 1/2; sixty-fourth 38 1/2; sixty-fifth 38 1/2; sixty-sixth 38 1/2; sixty-seventh 38 1/2; sixty-eighth 38 1/2; sixty-ninth 38 1/2; seventieth 38 1/2; seventy-first 38 1/2; seventy-second 38 1/2; seventy-third 38 1/2; seventy-fourth 38 1/2; seventy-fifth 38 1/2; seventy-sixth 38 1/2; seventy-seventh 38 1/2; seventy-eighth 38 1/2; seventy-ninth 38 1/2; eightieth 38 1/2; eighty-first 38 1/2; eighty-second 38 1/2; eighty-third 38 1/2; eighty-fourth 38 1/2; eighty-fifth 38 1/2; eighty-sixth 38 1/2; eighty-seventh 38 1/2; eighty-eighth 38 1/2; eighty-ninth 38 1/2; ninetieth 38 1/2; ninety-first 38 1/2; ninety-second 38 1/2; ninety-third 38 1/2; ninety-fourth 38 1/2; ninety-fifth 38 1/2; ninety-sixth 38 1/2; ninety-seventh 38 1/2; ninety-eighth 38 1/2; ninety-ninth 38 1/2; one hundredth 38 1/2; one hundred and first 38 1/2; one hundred and second 38 1/2; one hundred and third 38 1/2; one hundred and fourth 38 1/2; one hundred and fifth 38 1/2; one hundred and sixth 38 1/2; one hundred and seventh 38 1/2; one hundred and eighth 38 1/2; one hundred and ninth 38 1/2; one hundred and tenth 38 1/2; one hundred and eleventh 38 1/2; one hundred and twelfth 38 1/2; one hundred and thirteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and fourteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and fifteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and sixteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and seventeenth 38 1/2; one hundred and eighteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and nineteenth 38 1/2; one hundred and twentieth 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-first 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-second 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-third 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-fourth 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-fifth 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-sixth 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-seventh 38 1/2; one hundred and twenty-eighth 38 1/2; 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JACK ZWICK BEATS TOMMY NEARY IN SLOW BATTLE

Neary Slows Up Fight By Crawling In Shell For Most Of 10 Rounds

Schwabs And Kain Put Up Best
Fight Of Evening—Boya
Shows Lots Of Class In Short
Bout With Diel

Jack Zwick, Kaukauna, defeated Tommy Neary, Milwaukee, in ten rounds.

Eddie Bump, Menasha, and Jack Murray, Oshkosh, six rounds to draw.

Dick Boya, Appleton, stopped George Diel, Oshkosh, in three rounds.

King Schwabs, Hortonville, shaded Flan Kain, Appleton, in four rounds.

Jack Zwick's hardest task in Armory G Friday night was not to win his ten round fight from Tommy Neary, Milwaukee, Milwaukee welterweight, but to force Neary to uncover long enough to make a fight of it. Neary took no chances with the Kaukauna battler and kept under cover almost the entire ten rounds opening up only once in a while and then rushing back into his shell again. Referee Otto Tonne warned him several times to fight and once threatened to chase him out of the ring if he didn't make a better showing. Near the end of the fight Neary the grand razz and he was thoroughly bored.

ZWICK IS HURT

Zwick didn't put up all the fight that was expected of him but he was severely handicapped by Neary's covering up tactics. Another handicap was the fact that Zwick dislocated a knuckle of his right hand in the second round and thereafter his punches didn't have much effect.

Neither boxer landed a solid blow during the evening. Zwick's wallop landed often and was cleaner and he had Neary bleeding about the mouth from the early rounds on.

Zwick won the first, second, third and fourth rounds the fifth was a draw. Zwick took the next two rounds won the eighth, the ninth was an even break and the tenth went to Zwick.

PILES UP BIG LEAD

Zwick piled up so large a lead in the first four frames that nothing short of a couple of knockdowns or a knockout would have lost the fight for him. He never was anywhere near a knockdown and for that matter wasn't either.

In the fifth round the Milwaukee battler opened up a little and showed he could fight if he wanted to and he earned a draw in that round. This probably was the fastest round of the fight. He crawled back into his shell in the next two rounds, however, and Zwick added to his commanding lead. The crowd booed Neary unmercifully after these two rounds. In the seventh Neary started strong and ended well. He had Zwick against the ropes, when the bell rang, but during most of the three minutes he was either covering up or running away.

NEARY WINS ROUND

Neary went strong in the eighth round. He forgot some of his caution, and sailed into the Kaukauna man in good style, landing hard and often. He earned a shade in that round.

The next frame was slow and uninteresting. Zwick forced the milliner throughout but Neary landed often enough and hard enough to earn an even break for the stanza. Zwick tried hard to land a haymaker, but Neary's guard was in the way all the time.

SHOW SEMI-WINDUP

In the semi-windup Jack Murray the Oshkosh slugger met a match in Eddie Bump a long lanky Menasha lad. The bout was slow and uninteresting. In the first round Bump was wrestled to the floor and took the count of nine. Murray won that round. Bump won the fifth and the rest were even. Murray packed a healthier punch but Bump landed often. He kept poking at Murray's eye until it stuck out like a black headlight. It was a nice friendly match, with both boys being careful not to hurt the other fellow and kept out of harm's way themselves.

BOYA SHOWS CLASS

Dick Boya showed a lot of class in the second fight in the third round. It was Boya's first fight but he looked and acted like a veteran. He is clever on his feet, shifts, packs a healthy punch in both hands and knows how to handle himself. Diel failed to land a solid blow during the three rounds. Boya won the first two rounds easily and in the third frame he humiliated Diel for the count of nine with a stiff blow to the kidneys. Diel hoped to his feet while Tonne was signaling his arm over him and attempted to carry the fight to Boya but the latter pulled for the face and then shot a stiff left to the body and Diel went down to stay down.

FAST OPENING FIGHT

The first fight was the best on the card. King Schwabs' experience is all that gave him the edge over Flan Kain, a tall lanky kid, tough as they make them. In the last round Schwabs hit Kain with everything but the ring posts but the kid came back for more and was going strong at the bell.

Kain, who is several inches taller than Schwabs and weighs a much longer reach, won the first round handsily but the second went to Schwabs by a big margin. The third round was about an even break and the fourth went to Schwabs with a lot to spare. The defeat was no disgrace for Kain. He showed himself to be a game scrapper and he had lots of aggressive

SENIORS ARE EASY WINNERS IN HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

Appleton Wrestlers Win From Oshkosh In Friday Afternoon Bout

Due largely to the efforts of Harold "Duke" Briese seniors of Appleton high school won the annual interclass track and field meet at Jones park Friday afternoon. The juniors were second with 16, sophomores took 13 points and the freshmen won 3.

Briese was individual point winner with 16 points, topping first in the 50 yard dash, hopstep and jump and the broad jump and third place in the high jump.

Seniors won both the tug of war and the relay race. They also took first place in every event except the shotput in which all three places went to sophomores.

Appleton won all three wrestling matches with Oshkosh high school grapplers Vaughn, Appleton lightweight, whipped Maas, Oshkosh welterweight, in three falls. He won the first and the next two more draws.

Flacher, Appleton welterweight, won from Triggs, Oshkosh, when the latter injured his wrist. Flacher went into the next match with Sells, Oshkosh light heavyweight and won two of the three falls. The first fall ended in a draw.

Following is the summary of track and field events:

50 yard dash—Briese senior; Don Hyde, Junior; Doug Hyde, Junior. Time, 5.3 seconds.

Running high jump—Morris, senior; and Scherrie, junior; tied; Briese, senior. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Briese, senior; Doug Hyde, junior; Lemke, junior. Distance, 26 ft. 2 in.

Relay—Seniors, sophomores, juniors. Time, 26 sec.

Tug of war—Seniors, freshmen, sophomores, juniors.

HOW THEY STAND

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Toledo at St. Paul.

Columbus at Minneapolis. Louisville at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4, Milwaukee 0. Minneapolis 11, Toledo 5.

St. Paul 8, Columbus 3. Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, New York 2. Philadelphia 6, Washington 5.

Chicago 5, Detroit 5. Cleveland-St. Louis postponed rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 12, Philadelphia 8. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0. Boston 7, Brooklyn 4.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kans. City 15 8 .592

St. Paul 11 11 .545

Louisville 13 14 .523

Columbus 15 17 .519

Minneapolis 17 17 .500

St. Louis 12 16 .423

Indianapolis 11 20 .351

Toledo 16 10 .245

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 23 10 .727

Philadelphia 13 17 .612

Cleveland 15 15 .500

Pittsburgh 17 17 .500

Washington 13 17 .432

St. Louis 13 18 .419

Chicago 12 15 .440

Cincinnati 10 18 .375

Boston 10 18 .375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 26 8 .764

Pittsburgh 20 14 .606

Chicago 16 16 .500

St. Louis 17 13 .565

Boston 15 17 .469

Cincinnati 14 16 .462

Philadelphia 13 14 .481

Chicago 13 21 .381

Galesburg, Ill.—Notre Dame and

versity defeated Knox college at base-

ball 8 to 0.

Chicago—The Columbia Yacht club

announced the Michigan City race

open to all sailing craft, will be held

June 15.

ness, in fact he carried the fight to

Schwabs during almost the entire

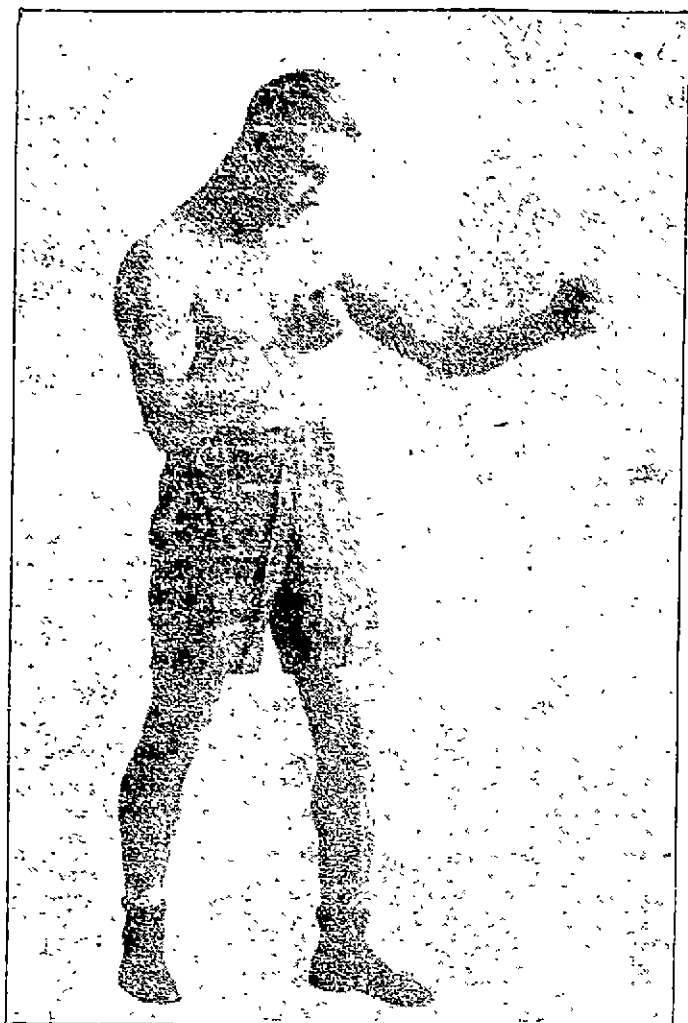
hour.

The crowd was the best of the sea-

son with 1,118 people in the armory.

The total receipts were \$1,247.

Starts His Comeback



JACK ZWICK

No Change In Lineup For Shebybgan Tussle

New Ticket Window At Brandt
Park Will Eliminate
Confusion

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Sheboygan at Appleton.
Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Marquette at Oshkosh.
Menasha at Fond du Lac.

With his lineup unchanged, Manager Braunigan will send his State

league team into action against Sheboygan at Brandt park at 2:45 Sunday afternoon.

Lefty Higgins, who made his state league debut at Marquette last Sunday will oppose Ruster Braun, the ancient Sheboygan veteran, on the hill. Delmore will do the receiving for Higgins.

The park will be in the best shape of the season for the tilt. The outfield has been mowed and rolled until it is level and ground balls no longer will hold terror for the fly chasers.

A new ticket booth for grandstand ticket sales has been built at the park. Hereafter it will be possible to buy grandstand and general admission tickets at the same window and much confusion will be eliminated.

Sheboygan has been praying for warm weather to take the kinks out of the ancient Braun's arm. He hasn't been going any too good this season but Chair City fans are hopeful that he will hit his stride when the sun gets a little higher.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—Has a pitcher the right to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession?

TWO—If a pitcher step toward first base, and discovers that the runner has such a lead toward second that he has no chance to get him, can he throw the ball to second ahead of the runner?

THREE—Has the base umpire the right to call a balk on the pitcher or is that right confined to the umpire in chief?

FOUR—If a batted ball strikes the third base sack on the extreme corner, which is extending into foul territory because the bag has been loosely strapped is it fair or foul?

FIVE—If a batsman steps into a ball, which the umpire is pro, can he be a strike had he not done so and the ball rolls to the stand would a runner on third have the right to score if he could do so?

Answers

ONE—The pitcher has no right on the rubber without having the ball in his possession. In so doing he commits a balk.

TWO—When a pitcher steps toward first he must go through with the motion or he makes a balk. Throwing the ball to second would be entitled to the base even if caught.

THREE—The rules now give the base umpire the right to call a balk.

FOUR—It is a fair ball if it strikes the bag. It is the duty of the umpire to see that the bag is properly strapped and always within the limits of fair territory.

FIVE—The umpire should rule the pitch a strike, but suspend play when it hits the batter and allow no runners to advance.

Kinks o' the Links

by "PRO"

If a player is guilty of a breach of a certain rule, yet no penalty is definitely stated, how is the situation handled?

Where no penalty for a breach of a rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole.

What is the date of the British open championship and where will it be played?

The British open championship is scheduled to be held June 11-15 at Troon, Scotland. Walter Hagen, American home-bred, winner of the championship in 1922, will defend his title.

If on the putting green a player plays when his opponent should have played and the mistake is immediately discovered, how can the slip be remedied?

When a player has played out of turn, the opponent may at once recall the stroke and have the ball replaced in its original position.

MANY ENTRIES FOR COEDS' TRACK MEET HERE ON SATURDAY

Exciting Spectacle Promised
When Girls Meet On
Cinder Track

Saturday afternoon will witness the first girls' field and track meet held by Lawrence college since 1917. The girls have been training under the tutelage of Coach Trezise and his team for weeks and all of them are in excellent condition and have shown great ability. Miss Phyllis Symmonds, who has charge of the broad jump has received applications for entry in that event from Gladys Jarrett, Carrie Hansen, M. Thorbus, Carol Thomson, Dorothy Palmer, Foyse Robbins and Mildred McEathron.

Low hurdles will be Phyllis Symmonds, Foyse Robbins, Martha Thomson, Gladys Jarrett, Dorothy Palmer, Carrie Hansen, Carol Thomson, Evelyn Jarrett, and Mildred McEathron.

Ronnie Hermance, Gertrude Kaiser, Freda Grashorn, and Mildred McEathron have entered in the dashes.

The relays have found favor in the eyes of Freda Grashorn, Ronnie Hermance, Eleanor Colter, Foyse Robbins, Martha Thomson, Carrie Hansen, Gladys Jarrett, Dorothy Palmer and Mildred McEathron, all of whom have signified their desire to be entered in these events to Ellen Tutton who is in charge.

Miss Elda Meed received only a small number of applications for entry in the basketball and other throws. They were from Eleanor Colter, Mildred McEathron, and Florence Torrey.

The cross country run in charge of Miss Helen Smith has apparently considerable attraction for Freda Grashorn, Carrie Hansen, Gertrude Kaiser, Phyllis Symmonds, Martha Thomson, Gladys Jarrett, Dorothy Palmer, and Mildred McEathron.

Entrants in the javelin throw are Gladys Jarrett, Dorothy Palmer, Evelyn Jarrett, Phyllis Symmonds, Mildred McEathron, Freda Grashorn, and Florence Torrey.

Five points are given for each event entered, therefore some of the girls are going into the meet with thirty points to the good.

The meet is expected to offer plenty of excitement. Rivalry among the fairer sex is always greater than among more males and rivalry is the chief factor in making a competition of this kind worth seeing. The show is to be staged at the Lawrence field and will start at 2:30.

KERR WON'T PITCH FOR FONDY'S CLUB

Owner Harris Denies Former
White Sox Star Has
Been Signed

The story coming from Fond du Lac that Wags Dick Kerr had been signed by the Fond du Lac baseball club to pitch on June 2 is all bunk, according to information from Walter Harris, owner of the Fond du Lac club. Harris made the denial in the following language:

"Regarding the story about Dick Kerr which was carried through the columns of your paper allow me to state that the ex-Chicago star has not been signed to pitch for Fond du Lac at any time, even though he wanted to help Manager Barbeau out in a pinch for a small alpend.

"Mr. Barbeau is quite fortunate in having friends of high standing who would help him out for little money at any time but we cannot use such men as Kerr. If the famous White Sox star did pitch a game for Fond du Lac for \$75 every manager and fan in the league would be unanimous in saying we were going beyond the salary limit. Another thing, the signing up of a major leaguer by any club in the circuit would be a stepping stone to a situation that would prove ruinous in the end—a situation we all must stay clear of."

"There is nothing to the Kerr story outside of the fact that he was willing to help Barbeau out in a pinch for a small wage."

Very truly yours,
Walter J. Harris,
Fond du Lac Baseball Club.

SUCKER FULLBACK COACH AT FONDY

Fond du Lac—Thomas Royal, fullback on the University of Illinois football team last season, and one of the players who was instrumental in the 3 to 0 victory of the Suckers over Wisconsin, has been engaged to act as football and track coach of the Fond du Lac High school, thus insuring a revival of interest and enthusiasm in these sports.

While Royal will have charge of the coaching of the football and track teams, E. D. Fruth continues as athletic director of the schools and will work with Royal on the football situation and also in track work. Royal in turn will assist in the basketball and baseball work. E. P. Becker, a member of the faculty will continue as assistant athletic director.

Champaign, Ill.—Walter Reutter, University of Illinois outfielder and pitcher was elected captain of the 1924 baseball team.

BUGS WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT 2-1 IN 9TH INNING RALLY

Held Scoreless For 8 Innings,
Pittsburg Scores In
Final

Pittsburg — Pittsburg won their seventh straight game on Friday, defeating St. Louis in the ninth inning after having been held scoreless for eight innings by Doak. The score was 2 to 1, in the ninth singles by Barnhart, Rawlings, Grimm and Mueller.

The last batting for Morrison, accounted for two runs and the game. The Cardinals scored their one run in the first inning, when Rawlings fumbled Smith's grounder and Flack followed with a triple. Morrison allowed the visitors only four hits. Score: St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: Doak and Clemens; Morrison and Goeh.

PHILS LOSE TO GIANTS, 12-8

New York—The New York Nationals turned back the Phillies again on Friday by a score of 12 to 8. Cy Williams got three hits, one of them a double. Tierney hit a home run in the fourth. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 2 8

New York 4 1 1 0 2 0 4 0 0 12

Batteries: Mitchell, 3rd shop, Weinert and Henline and O'Brien; Neft and Snyder and Smith.

PLAN INTERCITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The meeting of tennis fans called by A. E. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., for Thursday evening was very poorly attended. However, a club was organized, and a tentative schedule mapped out for the coming season. It is planned to organize an association, to be called the Fox River Valley Tennis association, and to include Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Kaukauna, and Appleton. It is understood that Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Oshkosh have already completed arrangements for such an organization and are preparing to go on the warpath. This gives them a considerable start over the Appleton club, and calls for quick work on the part of the locals to catch up.

The tennis committee, with G. L. Carlton as chairman and Al Bradford and Mr. Holmes as members, had intended to make a charge of 50 cents an hour for the use of the Y. M. C. A. courts, the money to be used for the upkeep of the grounds. This plan met with so much opposition however that a charge of 30 cents per hour was agreed upon, which will prove sufficient to cover all costs. If the attendance at the courts keeps up as it has started.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Lou Bogash, middleweight champion of New York state, defeated Brian Downey, recognized in Ohio as champion, in a 12 round bout.

AMATEURS INVADE DEPERE ON SUNDAY

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	3	0	1000
Fond du Lac	3	0	1000
Oshkosh	1	0	1000
Kaukauna	1	1	.500
Appleton	0	2	.000
Kimberly	0	1	.000
Menasha	0	2	.000
DePere	0	2	.000

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Appleton at DePere.
Oshkosh at Kimberly.
Kaukauna at Green Bay.
Fond du Lac at Menasha.

Appleton's team of the Fox River Home Players' league will invade DePere Sunday afternoon in an effort to get into the win column. Manager Mayeski's hopefuls lost their first two starts and are hopeful of getting out of the rut at DePere's expense. He is depending on Weinkauf to pitch them to a win.

The players will meet at the city hall at 1 o'clock prepared to go to DePere by automobile.

Madison—Chicago defeated the Wisconsin team in Western Conference baseball 7 to 3.

The Lawrence players are in Oshkosh Saturday for a return match. A return match with Ripon will be played sometime next week.

LAWRENCE NET MEN WIN FROM OSHKOSH

Lawrence defeated Oshkosh Normal in a tennis match here Friday afternoon. George La Bord was the only Oshkosh man to win his match.

Peacock and Hunting won the doubles from La Bord and Bullinger, taking the first set easily, 6-2, and the second after a hard fight, 10-8. Good serving by both sides featured the second set.

Holla after losing the first set to Pope 3-6, came back strong and took the next two, 8-3, and 6-1.

Peacock, playing off form, lost to La Bord 7-5, and 6-1. La Bord showed excellent form in this match, his driving being hard and accurate, and his service consistently good.

Hunting took the third singles match from Bullinger, after a bad start. Bullinger won the first set 10-8, but Hunting playing hard won the second 8-6. Because of the shortness of the time, it was decided to risk the match on the next three out of five games. Hunting won the first two, lost the third and